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Khrushchev Arrives In Iowa To Study Corn

Railroads Vote For Merger

Uproar Marks **Decision By** Lackawanna

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Erie Railroads Tuesday gave thumping votes of approval to a

proposed merger.
Erie stockholders voted
"yes" in a routine, orderly meeting, but an uproar developed at the Lackawanna conclave. A group of stockholders assailed several merger terms and threatend a court action.

Both the Erie and Lackawanna presidents predicted the merger would be consummated in the first half of next year, provided there were no legal blockades.

Erie stockholders approved the merger by 1.785,601 shares of 7.611

and Lackawanna by 1,260,650 to

The merger would produce a rail system covering 3,119 miles extending from Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J. to Scranton, Pa., Binghamton and Buffalo, N. Y., Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron. Ohio, and Chicago. Assets would total 737 million dollars. Bond Issues

Holders of various bond issues of the two roads are scheduled to meet later this week. They must approve modifications in the bond indentures as the next merger step. Then, the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing in Buffalo Sept. 29.

Arnold LiFein, attorney for the dissenting Lackawanna group, said he would ask the ICC to postpone this hearing.

LiFein outlined in detail the objections of his clients to the merger. These emphasized the fact that Erie stockholders will receive 11/4 shares of stock in the new company for each share held while Lackawanna shareholders will get

As previously announced, the merged road would be known as the Erie - Lackawanna Railroad Co. Erie preferred stock will not be affected. All existing bonds will remain outstanding as obligations of the merged company.

New Jersey **Shoots Down** Lists Plan For Highways Bronx Youth

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) sioner Dwight R. G. Palmer
Tuesday announced a 119-million dellar announced a 119-million della lion-dollar roads program for er's boy," told Tuesday how he Autumn Moves

Palmer told a news conference \$58,700,000 will be spent on the Bergen-Passaic Expressway, burn 'em.' most of it in Bergen County.

The only other interstate freeway project on the program is construction of Route 295 from Route 47 to Verga in Gloucester County at an estimated cost of

Palmer said a 22-million-dollar cutback in New Jersey's federal aid for interstate freeways other teen-agers eral aid for interstate freeways on Peres. A police statement quoted the Essex East-West Freeway, the Middlesex Freeway, Route 78 in Hunterdon and Somerset counties and Route 80 in Mor-

county list of primary and urban

kept hearing them yell-so I projects. Hunterdon-Somerset - Dualization of Route 202 from Three 'em' when I fired. Then, I don't

know, I got sick. I was scared. I ran and got the hell out of Mercer-Completion of Route 129 from Route 29 to Scotch Road. \$2,220,300.

Hunterdon - Creeper lanes on Route 69 from Ringoes to Rocktown, \$250,000; and reconstruc- my pocket and something went a charge of plotting against the said another. "No Munich on the tion of Route 12 at Frenchtown,

Mercer - Right-of-way for Route 129 from Route 1 to shoot anyone.' Scotch Road, \$1,000,000.

Warren — Rehabilitation of Soda Tax the approaches to the Route 22 bridge in Phillipsburg, \$900,000. On Consumers

Senate Refuses To Extend Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) - The consumers instead of at the dis- Dominican and Haitian govern-Senate, in a surprise move, tributor or bottler level as un- ments are both viewed with suspi- ful Tuesday night defeated an ad- der the present law. misintration measure to extend A 26-18 vote sent the plan to Capt. Argeo Hernandez, chief of to gas firms the 14-mill taz on the House where it faces rough rural police at Baracoa, said the gross receipts of public utilities. going on the basis of Lawrence suspects planned to seize the

But the Senate passed, 28-22, would cost the Commonwealth nitions depot. He identified the a companion measure to double four million dollars in potential leader as Miguel Alba, a veteran the 4-mill tax on bank shares | tax revenue.



NEW STREET — This picture shows the progress being made on McConnell St., newes Stroudsburg thoroughfare, which will channel traffic from the new inter-borough bridge. Street is named for James F. McConnell, retired police chief.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

12 Members Of Family Drown As Boat Swamps

and their uncle drowned Tues- a sawmiller, was wiped out. day when their 12-foot outchildren's father survived.

None of the 13 persons crowded aboard the little boat could swim. It carried no life jackets.

The family - a tenth the population of little Skandia, closed for alterations.

Except for himself and a the girls once." 16-year-old daughter whose

NEW YORK (AP) - A 16-

shot down a rival gang youth on

the steps of a Bronx high school.

He said his companions urged

him on screaming, "Burn 'em,

Rivalry over girls and terri-

tories between two Puerto Rican

street gangs apparently sparked

Monday's ambush slaying of John

Guzman, also 16. It was New

York's 11th youth gang killing of

Accused of the slaying with six

Police Statement

guys. We waited a long time.

When they came out the fight

started. Everybody was belting

yelling, 'Burn 'em, burn 'em.'

"We couldn't take it from these

him as detailing

MUNISING. Mich. (AP) - high school wasn't closed, the going. The father lost his A mother, 10 of her children family of Leonard Larson, 43, hold on the child, then grab-State Police Sgt. Clarence But in frantic struggles she board motorboat swamped and Miller said Larson told him the pitched them into a lake in little boat, with water lapping upper Michigan's Hiawatha at the edges, suddenly lurched National Forest. Only the on its side when he started the five-horsepower motor.

The Larsons had just pushed off from shore. Miller estimated they were no more than 250 feet out when tragedy struck.

Miller quoted the father as Mich .- was on a family outing, saying neither he nor any of headed across the lake to pick the others could swim, but he cranberries in a bog. Skan- managed to grab hold of the dia's elementary school was side of the boat as he toppled out and got a hand "on one of

bed her between his knees.

41, the mother; Harry Larson, 64, her brother-in-law, and these Larson children: Arthur. 15; Shirley, 13; Harry, 10; Marlene, 9; Freddie, 8; Carol, Robert, 6; Mary Ann, 5; Melody, 3, and Terry Lee, 5 months.

All the bodies were recovered from Lake McKeever, a beautiful landmark about a quarter-mile wide and a mile long, deep in the north woods of poet Longfellow's Hiawatha. The scene is 14 miles southeast The boat milled, its motor of Munising.

'Mother's Boy' Khrushchev Receives Warm Welcome In Des Moines Area

DES MOINES (AP)—Des Moines gave Nikita Khrushchev a welcome Tuesday like the noonday meal on an Iowa farm,

Into Poconos

THE first leaf can officially fall at 3:09 p.m. to-

The autumnal equinox will begin at that time. It is the season when days and nights are almost equal and the sun is seen to cross the equator.

But the North Pole will start tilting more and more away from the sun, and the nights in the northern hemisphere will grow longer than the days as the trees lose their leaves.

Here is part of the county-bypulled the gun out and let it go. Searching For Enemies

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban soldiers remorse apparently beat the brush Tuesday for associtouched Peres and he changed his ates of 40 men arrested near the story to say: "I had the gun in eastern tip of this island nation on wrong with it because when I government

pulled it out it went off. It was all Ex-soldiers made up most of the a mistake, I never wanted to group nabbed Monday night in Oriente province, the cradle of trance told him he was welcome Prime Minister Fidel Castro's rebellion against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship, reports said.

Rural Police Chief

The action was reported cen-HARRISBURG (AP) - The tered at Baracoa, a port of 10,000 Senate Tuesday night voted to where Cuba's first white settle- Eisenhower this week in a friendimpose the four percent sales ment was founded in 1511-12. It is ly mood. tax on soft drinks directly on 80 miles from Hispaniola, whose cion by Havana officialdom. administration claims that it town's airport and blow up a mu-

of Batista's defeated army.

The crowds, proportionately, were the biggest of any city he By Walter And they applauded more warmly than in any other place

except San Francisco. He stood on the sidewalk in that Communist nations are against what they claimed it is propaganda, he said, the front of his hotel, amiably an netting millions of dollars an was religious instruction. The goals set forth must be taken seswering reporters' questions, turn- nually in the United States Schemmps are Unitarians. ing to smile at the people crowded through fees on aid parcels sent around him, and waving at other behind the iron curtain. spectators massed on the spiral

Then he walked into the hotel lobby, still grinning broadly, and shook hands with employes and the world," the committee said. people standing there. The easy

obviously sat well with him. He commented on a placard he had passed coming in from the Walter (D-Pa). airport-"We don't always agree with you but we welcome you. Through his interpreter, Khrushchev said. "That's the way we feel and that's a good sentiment. We don't always agree with you either but we welcome any effort

to settle our differences." Khrushchev did not comment on some other placards, expressing different sentiments. 'The only good Communist is a

dead Communist," said one. "We butcher hogs here, not people, Potomac," met his eyes on the street in front of the hotel. But the marquee above its er

It has been reported Khrushchev was disappointed with the unenthusiastic reception he has had in other cities. Some observers believe his reaction has definitely chilled the possibility of starting his talks with President The Des Moines welcome, com-

ing immediately after the cheerscenes in San Francisco, could very well change his mind.

Good Morning!

When things go wrong, remember you don't have

U.S. Blocks **Red China** In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States succeeded again Tuesday in getting the United Nations to sidetrack for another year the question of admitting Communist China.

But despite recent turmoil in Asia for which the West blamed the Chinese Reds the victory mar-

stentions the General Assembly

China membership issue.

By its action the Assembly rejected Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's personal plea here last week that it was high time to kick out the Chinese National-ists and install the Chinese Reds as one of the major U.N. powers. The vote last year on an identical resolution was 44-28 with 9 abstentions. There were some switches this year. Guinea, a new member, joined the many Asian-African nations opposing the U.S.

This year Laos changed its vote from abstaining to yes. The South-east Asia kingdom has accused Peiping of encouraging North Viet

position of the 20-nation Latin-American bloc in supporting the

Greece, which abstained last tribunal year, joined the yes votes. Its vote with the Western delegations over mission for continued reading of was also a rebuff to India which

India's defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, made a final plea for approval of a Nepalese resolution that would have reversed

House Committee on Un-Ameri- have children attending schools in Soviet leader's plan requires the bonds had been paying 2.9 per feeding operations at the Garst can Activities reported Tuesday Abington Twp. and protested closest attention and study. While cent and some 3 per cent.

"Only the Communist regimes ramp of a parking garage across of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia He looked as casual and at ease have in the history of the world as a farmer come to town to shop so capitalized on suffering citiand trade thoughts on the crops. zens as a means of raising money to assist in financing themselves in the free markets of

The account was contained in informality of the Middle West a report entitled "The Communist Parcel Operation" made public by Chairman Francis E.

Yesterday's Deaths

Debra Lou Neipert, age three, of 924 Ehler St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 12:15 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital of Monroe County. Page Three. Irvin Transue, 61, of East

Stroudsburg R.D. 1, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday at 10:15 p.m. Page Three.

approved a U.S. resolution asking that it postpone any consideration of proposals either to admit the Chinese Reds or exclude the Chi-

It was the ninth straight year the U.N. had sidetracked the Red Accident Occurring On Highway Route 209

FOUR PERSONS were injured in a two-car accident at 3 p. m. yesterday on Route 209 near Ritter's Sporting Goods store.

State Police of the local barracks identified the drivers as Frank Scamuffa, 41, Brandywine Circle, Coatesville, R D1, and Clarence R. Huff, 72, P. O. Box 13, Huntington, N. Y.

Troopers said Scamuffa was traveling east on the highway when he slammed on his brakes to avoid a tree-cutting firm truck parked partially on the highway and his car swung into the westbound lane, striking Huff's vehicle.

and contusions of the right knee, while Scamuffa sustained cuts of the right elbow and

Mariam W. Huff, 63, sustained a broken left leg and broken left thumb, while Nell Metzgar, 73, of 138 Broad St., Stroudsburg, sustained a broken jaw and face cuts. Both were passengers in Huff's car.

Damage to the front ends of both vehicles was extensive. The injured were taken to Monroe County General Hospital.

Public School Bible Reading Interest Rate Peiping of encouraging North Viet Nam in acts of aggression along the northern border. A U.N. subthe northern border. ing the charges. Cuba cracked the hitherto solid Decided In Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The reading of the Bible in Penn-U.S. position, Cuba abstained, the sylvania's public schools can continue, even though a special only Latin American nation to do federal court has struck down the practice as unconstitutional. pending final determination of its legality by the nation's highest

riously.

last year reflected unhappiness of Appeals gave temporary pertheir position on Cyprus. The vote 10 verses of the Bible—as provided Herter Ssues was also a rebuff to India which again championed the right of Red China to U.N. membership.

India's defense minister V K It could be a year or more before

any final ruling is made. A three-judge court, examining Disarmament the 1949 law's legality, last Wednesday ruled the statute violated the 1st and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

law-and also against compulsory Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- turity period. recitation of the Lord's Prayer- chev's total disarmament proposwas brought in 1958 by Mr. and al. Mrs. Edward L. Schemmp of Ros-WASHINGTON (AP) - The lyn, Montgomery County. They U.N. Correspondents Assn. the active to June 1. Some of these crop handling and livestock

Religion Agreement

The three judges agreed that reading of the Bible was a religious act, and thus violated the constitutional provision providing separation of church and state.

C. Brewster Rhoads, solicitor for the Abington school district, said Tuesday he has 60 days from Sept. 16 to file his appeal with the Supreme Court. He said he will use most of that time in preparing tant. his written arguments to upset the three-judge decision.

Meantime, two Lancaster County representatives, both Republicans, introduced a bill Tuesday in the State House to make Bible reading in public schools optional instead of compulsory.

Reps. Edwin D. Eshleman and Norman Wood said optional reading probably would meet federal Area Appointment court objections.

License Fee Approved by the House Tuesday night. | for Upper Mount Bethel Twp. | night.

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., of the Third U. S. Circuit Court

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

On Agenda

disarmament is not new, nor are

the omissions, he said, are impor-

He noted Khrushchev suggested

international controls, but Herter

declared this must be explored

must be looked into, he said, is

the nations ever agreed on total

bonds. It affects old bonds as well his own: "Culturally, as well as All series "E" and "H' bonds heart of America."

mature. The old rate was 31/4 per est in corn than culture.

- Secretary of State Christian A. the old rate prior to June 1 but useful competition." Herter warned Tuesday against now will benefit from the increase

Bonds sold before Feb. 1, 1957,

farm. Acting on recommendation of Agriculture visited there four Secretary of the Treasury Robert years ago in an American-So-B. Anderson, the President decided a jump to 3% per cent was sufficient. He spoke shortly after the Gen-

eral Assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee agreed unanimously to the agenda of the Assembly's ting their money to work in other to produce a less nourishing Herter said the idea of complete ways.

Eisenhower said he hopes the diet. The President declared there is

"no better way of saving, no more effective way of strengthening our power for peace." more fully. Another question that As part of the new program, all bonds now outstanding can be

police force to preserve peace if the nations ever agreed on total vears after they next reach man moines. turity. Some bonds already have been extended once.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Ironside Dies Lawrence Tuesday asked the LONDON (AP) - Field Mar-

Senate to confirm his appoint- shal Lord Ironside, 79, Britain's HARRISBURG (AP)-A dou- ment of Bernard J. Reimer, top soldier at the outbreak of bling of the \$1-a-year driver's Bangor R. D. 1, Northampton World War II, died at Millbank license fee was approved 125-65 County, as justice of the peace Military Hospital here Tuesday

Soviet Chief To Visit Farm Today

SEVEN CENTS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Soviet Premier Ni-kita Khrushchev, warmly welcomed in the heart of America's farmlands, plug-ged Tuesday for regular visits between the heads of governments.

The onetime Ukrainian sheepherder, now a fore-most advocate of personal diplomacy, told a welcom-ing crowd: "It is always better to meet and talk than to exchange messages which ar not always very friendly. A couple of meet-ings a year would be fine."

That was in reply to arreporter who asked whether onea-year visits between heads of government would advance the cause of peace.

Khrushchev's welcome in this center of the nation's greatest food-producing area as warmnot as warm, perhaps, as the one which delighted him in San Francisco, his last previous However, the greeting he got

away the bad feeling Khrushchev had after his Los Angeles visit last weekend when he got angry with Mayor Norris Poulson and the movie industry. Transport Jet The big U.S. military transport jet which brought the Red

here could help further to clear

Premier here from San Francisco bounced a bit as it landed. A strong crosswind was But there was nothing but

erenity in the official exchange Gov. Herschel C. Loveless old Khrushchev: "We know your great interest in agriculture and in modern methods of production. We stand ready to

Savings Bonds show you our farms, our factories, our laboratories and machines." WASHINGTON (AP)-President munist chieftain welcome to Eisenhower Tuesday ordered one- Iowa's schools, homes, churches half of one per cent increase in and historic shrines. And then interest rates on U. S. savings the governor got in a plug of

geographically, Iowa is the bought since last June 1 will pay For the moment, however, 3% per cent if held until they Khrushchev showed more inter-

"We know that so far as cor On bonds sold between Feb. 1. is concerned," he said, "you are 1957, and May 31, 1959, rates will the first in the United States. be boosted to 3% per cent as of We are competing with you June 1. This means they earned there, and we hope it will be a

The Premier noted he was The attack on the Bible reading underestimating the importance of for the remainder of their ma- looking forward to his visit to-(Bob) Garst at Coon Rapids. It was back in 1955 that the Herter told a luncheon of the start earning 31/2 per cent, retro- Soviets became interested in the The Soviet Minister of

> viet farm exchange. Garst plans to tell Khrushchev how it is that 12 percent of the Savings bonds sales have been American people can produce in a slump for months because, enough food to feed everybody, inscribe the Khrushchev plan on with other rates rising, savers whereas it takes 50 percent could earn more interest by put-

> "I've come here to meet the there any other very novel features in the Soviet proposal. And the soviet proposal. And the soviet proposal in th to buy and hold these 'shares in his welcomers. Garst has been a guest of the Khrushchevs in

Police estimated that some what more than 25,000 people altogether were out to see Khrushchev. About 220,000

This time authorities had provided an open-top car for the temperamental Premier,

Glancing At Flag Races

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Games To Play San Francisco 4; at home (0); away (4) - at Chicago (1), Sept. 23; at St. Louis (3), Sept. 25, 26, 27.

Milwaukee 4; at home (0) away (4) - at Pittsburgh (1), Sept. 23; at Philadelphia, (3), Sept. 25, 26, 27. Los Angeles 4; at home (0); away (4) - at St. Louis (1), Sept. 23; at Chicago (3), Sept. 25, 26, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (X)-Chicago 92 59 .609 . Cleveland 87 63 .580 414 (X) - Clinches champion-

(Scores On Page Eight)

Ike Favors Inter-City Roadways of Gen. John S. Bragdon, his the fact that many miles of special assistant for public highways can be built in rural

Eisenhower was quoted yesterday as being concerned that too much money was being spent for highway improvements in and around cities, in-

stead of on inter-city roads. His sentiments were expressed in a statement accompanying his signing of the highway financing bill raising the federal gasoline tax one cent a gallon, effective Oct. 1. Eisenhower made it

clear, however, that he

did not regard the in-

crease as sufficient and

a slowdown in the interstate superhighway program from the annual levels originally contemplated. The President attributed this

to Congress' refusal to raise as he had asked.

the tax by one and one-half

cents, effective last July 1, He disclosed that "a comprehensive review of the interstate program's current pol-

works planning. The reason for the study was the President's con-

cern that the program might be departing from its original objectives and costing more than necessary.

One of the places where the excessive costs are indicated is in the construction of highicies, practices, methods and ways in and around cities, he standards" had been underway was quoted as saying. This since July under the direction was an obvious reference to

areas for the same amount of money it takes to build one mile in the heavily congested, high property value sections of The same reasoning was put forth by the Keystone Short-

way Assn. in urging the State Highways Department to speed construction of the Stroudsburg-Sharon superhighway rather than allocate its biggest appropriations for road improvements in such metropoli-

'The Daily Investor'

No' Absolute Safety'

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst Q. I have a curve ball to throw at you and all the others who write that people should never speculate. You constantly preach that investors should not take risks-that they should look for 'absolute safety" anytime they buy stocks by purchasing only "blue chips."

Where do you think this country would be today if people had refused to take chances and downright gambles with their money to start new companies and new industries? Let's A. Stop better than that, I'll bat it right through the infield and maybe even

o utfield

first place, this column has anything else. There is some risk in every kind of security. Secondly, I do not preach

Stock Market Quotations

the stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

Allegheny Ludium Stl Allied Chemical & Dye American Viscose Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armoo Steel Company
Armour & Company
Armstrong Cork Co.
Alchison T.&S.F.Rwy
Atlantic Refining Co.

Avco Manufacturing Baldwin Lima Corp. Baltimore & Ohio RR Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysier Corporation
Cities Service Company
Colgate Paimolive Co.
Columbia Gas System
Commercial Solvents
Consolidated Edison
Continental Can Co.
Continental Motors
Continental Motors
Commercial Mig Co.
Crown Zellerbach Corp
Curtiss Wright Corp.

Saylorsburg

National Distillers
National Steel Co.
Newberry J J
New York Central RR
Niagara Moh Power
North American Avia
Northern Pacific Rwy
Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
Oliver Corporation

North American Avia
Northern Pacific Ray
Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
St. 544.
Ohio Oil Company
Owens Illinois Glass
Owens

Western Union Tel Co.

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas

RECENT guests of Mrs. Katle | spent several days in Homer, N. Jones and mother were Mr. and Y., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Frantz and daugh- Marvin Knowles. Mrs. Effie ter, Melodie, of East Strouds- them after spending several burg, who sold their home and months in New York furniture and left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wortman, Anchorage, Alaska, where they Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Richard Merring, of Quaker- daughter Cheryl were recent town. Merring spent one and guests of Clarence Arnold. one-half years in Korea and Mrs. Emma Blitz will observe now left for Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegel Thursday and family, of Easton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young, of Northampton,

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Kin- Peter Meixsell. dred, of Nazareth, visited Mr. Mrs. Thad Sherer and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles pital, Lehighton.

Phone WY 2-4326

Knowles will return home with

Also Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Lcretta Serfass,

her 95th birthday anniversary

Mrs. Harvey Newhard and recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. William Faulstick Sun- ter returned home from the Knaden Huetten Memorial Hos-

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portant and necessary part of our economic way of life. But I do preach and will continue were achieved by the J. C. to preach that the vast major- Penney Co. in the six months Ity of people in this country that ended on July 31, the deshould avoid as much risk as partment store chain reported possible in their investments. in its statement issued for pub-Downright speculation lication yesterday.

people who can afford and \$21,450,000 for taxes, were \$19.who are prepared to take the 617,415, equal to \$2.28 a share Furthermore, this column standing. This compares with has stressed that most people \$15,199,341 or \$1.85 a share for should not make even conser- the 1958 period when taxes

they have put away a savings \$599,306,575 from \$549,515,805 reserve of cash, have adequate a year earlier. The company insurance and have met all the had 1,681 stores in operation on other necessary requirements July 31, against 1,685 a year of personal financial safety. earlier.

into new companies and new industries is a very worthwhile said that leases had been comand often rewarding thing. If pleted on 59 new stores, 22 of people had not put up venture which were scheduled for opencapital over the years, this ing in 1960. All but two will country aind the whole world be in shopping centers. In the would probably still be in the last half of this fiscal year, But putting money into new ed, nineteen nineteen stores are companies is usually quite ris- slated to be moved to new

financially or emotionally prepared to take that risk? Q. I own some Tri-Continental Corp. warrants. Each warrant entitles me to purchase 1.27 shares of stock at \$17.76 a share. If I bought the stock the warrants entitle me to and then sold that stock, could

trick, if you could do It. But you can't. rants by purchasing the stock the warrants entitle you to. you put up the necessary cash and turn in the warrants. You then own just the stock.

I also keep the warrants?

A. That would be a nice

Q. Please help settle a hot little argument. What three companies have the largest number of stockholders?

A. The latest available fiusual) leads the list with about 1.7 million shareholders. Genter than 400,000 owners of its

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

J. C. Penney

should only be taken on by Net earnings, after providing on 8.231,952 common shares outvative investments until they were \$16,070,000.

have 'extra" money - after Sales rose 9.06 per cent to Leases Completed Now, putting venture capital

William M. Batten, president, eleven new stores will be openky. Do you seriously believe buildings and 106 are to be exthat most people are either panded and modernized,

In the first half of this year. In the first half of this year, founded in 1886 will hold their and to new buildings and 100 were meeting on Friday night in the Commercial Dept., has secured expanded or modernized. About old 'Poly" building at Gilbert, a secretarial position in the of-22 small stores would be closed during the fiscal year where Twp. High School, under the Palmerton. Another graduate, continued operation had been supervision of Miss Marijane Ev- Barbara Van Why, has secured found uneconomic, Batten said. erett met and planned to present a position as secretary in the The increase in profit over a class play to the public office of M.F. Weiss, Brodheadsthe 1958 level was attributed, sometime in November, the def- ville. in a small degree, to changing from a calendar year basis to a fiscal year ending on Jan. 31.

When you "exercise" war-ants by purchasing the stock Youth Group Seeks Charter

MONROE COUNTY Youth for Christ will ask Monroe County Court of Common Pleas next Monday to grant it a charter under the non-profit corporation law of Pennsylvania.

The objectives of the corporagures show that American the civic, educational, social and tion are listed as "to promote Telephone & Telegraph (as spiritual improvement of its members and communicants, to promote the Christian religion eral Motors is in second place in the community, to foster with more than 650,000 stock- Christian fellowship among the holders and Standard Oil (New people" and related objectives.

> **Opposes Point System** HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Lawrence said recently he would veto a proposed point system for traffic violations because, in its present form, it waters down

penalties now in effect.

Stroud Township Airs 31-Day Extension Of Discount Period For Payment Of Taxes Sunday Held

MISS Myrtle Angle, tax collector for Stroud Township, yesterday announced a 31-day extension for the discount period for payment of school.

county and township taxes. This means that township es will be subject to a five residents and property owners percent penalty on taxes paid may take advantage of the after Nov. 30. This represents two percent discount if they no change from other taxing pay their taxes on or before districts in the county.

of time or exemption from the scheduled meeting of the

compliance with orders issued Industrial Board of the depart-

by the Bureau of Inspection, ment to be held tomorrow be-

ates of Polytechnic Institute Miss Mildred Lenhart, a grad-

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Since the extension applies only to Stroud Town-

PENNSYLVANIA school dis-

tricts requesting an extension

Department of Labor and In-

The orders were on fire

safety and other conditions

in their school buildings

will be given hearings n

Kresgeville

ship, the discount period for the rest of the county ends Sept. 30.

Miss Angle said all unpaid occupational and property tax-

The Stroud extension was quest. She was the last tax weeks,

their requests this week.

The hearings will be held at

ginning at 9 a.m. in Room 1410,

Labor and Industry Building,

Harrisburg, and continuing through the day, according to

Bruce J. Milliren, secretary of

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

the Industrial Board.

ceive the 1959 duplicate. The delay, she explained, was occasioned by the

large amount of work connected with the countywide tax equalization and reassessment program.

collector in the county to re-

The duplicate was turned over to Miss Angle on Aug. 15 and she mailed the last tax notices on Sept. 6, she said. The granted at Miss Angle's re- job ordinarily takes eight

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at BABY TIME

The chancel was decorated official positions are invited to with vegetables and flowers. bepresent for the session. The Senior and Junior Choirs provided special music accom-VERDON E. FRAILEY anied by Mrs. Frank Schick. Rev. Robert Zuch brought the Phone: HA 1-7447 message. During the morning service ATIONWID

SAYLORSBURG - Harvest will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday

Iome Sunday was observed at at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mount Eaton Lutheran church Interested members of the

Cheryl Ann Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, received the sacrament of Holy

he morning worship service in Rav L. Smith.

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Public Housing Among Reports Made By White House Committee

MONROE County needs more low-rent public housing and a detention home for juvenile delinquents, committees surveying children and youth services and needs said yesterday.

These were two among many recommendations which will be boiled down into a county-wide report being prepared for the Sixth White House Conference Children and Youth in

This final report, based on the findings of the five county subcommittees which met at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday, will be presented to the public at the County Court House Oct."

The report on housing recommended that a second 100 units of low-rent government-run housing built in the county.

Monroe County Commissioners have not endorsed this housing because of the competition it presents to local landlords, the report said.

The county also needs a buildbring up the standard of hous-

110 were inadequate. Children successfully. lived in 87 of these. The report

tention and rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. Those under 16 are allowed to remain

Out of about 50 law enforcecounty, not one has been train- of 10 years. ed to handle juvenile delinprobation officers. The committee recom-

mended that a detention home be established and that a policeman be trained for work with delinquents.

Besides the housing report, in life. there were four others under the heading of resources for strengthening family life.

Parental counseling or education: It was recommended that within the Community Chest be set up to coordinate the servfare agency should work in co- county's foster home care and work and that a sheltered work- A youth center may be built Kunkle, William Knecht, LeRoy ordination with the Children's protective care programs are shop is needed for the handi- or children and youth co-ordi-Aid Society. The Home Exten- adequate and went on to rec- capped.



and a Board of Health with YOUTH SERVICES - County Co-ordinator Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. looks over the reports the power to warn property submitted yesterday on county services for children and youth. With her are teenage members owners of violations, the report stated. All these would help bring up the standard of house left are Nancy Flory, Gary Kester, Pat Van Why, Doug Metzgar, Jennet Cramer, Mrs. Patterson and Jim Williams.

The committee said there

is not sufficient classroom

space in the county for

mentally retarded pupils.

At present there are 200 sub- sion Service should offer an ommend that these services be The report on physical and standard dwellings in Strouds- adult course on family budget- provided: burg and East Stroudsburg. A ing. Parent-Teacher Assn. pro- A group adolescent home for mended that the county needs call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ed that out of over 700 homes, 110 were inadequate. Children to raise their children to 18 years old, a state home speech clinic service, health ed-

dustries from moving into the ployment in the county is good, maker service. but teen-agers who have to quit The report said that the board county case registration file. school to find jobs which will foster child. bring in more family income.

with their parents. Those over teen-agers be trained for useful and employment of children and school children needed special 16 are placed on the second occupations at 16, that PTA youth recommended that the help in classes. floor of the county jail. The groups carry out a visiting aid county provide an incentive for second floor has been condemn- program and that public assist- adult education above the high ed, the report said, because ance grants be increased. The school level, award more scholcommittee suggested that the arships for college-bound stu-White House Conference survey dents, provide more financial aid ment officers throughout the be carried out every five instead for college students, work for the establishment of community Encouragement of religious colleges, set up sheltered work-

> aged. Churches should hold gifted children. adult classes in the meaning of Christianity and set up youth programs which will help explain to teen-agers their place

Social Planning Committee outdoor life and community program such as concerts.

report indicated that Monroe County offers abundant opportunities for recreation, especially in sports.

tarded children.

mental health resources recom- field Township. Friends may for delinquent teenage girls, a ucation and pre-natal service. Financial and economic stat- home for epileptics, a group Dental rooms should be located said lack of adequate housing here has helped deter new inberculosis Society should keep a

A report on resources for school cannot find work. Inade- rate for foster care homes Thirty percent of about 7,000 handling delinquent children quate clothing among poor should be raised from the pres-children in school had defects and youth said that there are no families makes children, espec- ent seven dollars a week which of one kind or another, a surinstitutional facilities for the decent of these defects were later The committee on resources corrected. In another survey, in Atlantic City, N.J. It was recommended that for the education, recreation, teachers said 1,300 out of 6,800

> In 1958, 66 children used the services of the Child Guidance Center of Monroe and Northampton counties in Easton. Expanded psychological services were rec-The committee on Review and

quents. There are only two life—It was recommended that shops for retarded children over Preview, 1950-1970, prophesied federal highway program and a family home altars be encour- 16 and provide workshops for that in another 10 years Monroe County will have four large high schools and a parochial studies in the field of accident school. There will be a day- factors. care center and, at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, a special education building with Services For sources for children and youth a speech clinic. The YMCA will the county needs more money be truly county-wide.

for youth centers and recrea- The county library will grow tional leaders, the same com- until it becomes one of the Claire Rader, Effort, were held mittee said. A summer camp leading centers of program should be set up for re- here. New highways will lead Home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Herto the expansion of industry bert Tababen officiated and bur-The report on resources for The study on employment west of Stroudsburg. The popices of various groups to pre- dependent and neglected chil- showed that a problem exists ulation will increase and, along Pallbearers were Hayden vent overlapping. A family wel- dren and youth said that the for 16-18 years old seeking with it, juvenile delinquency.

nating committee set up.

Republicans

Irvin Transue Two Monroe County Men Face Grand Jury Senior Club Dies After Long Illness

IRVING Transue, 61, of East troudsburg R.D. 1, died in the Monroe County General Hospital last ningt at 10:15. He had been in failing health for 10 months and serious for two

He was the son of the late Emanuel and Della Courtright Transue, of Pike County, and had been a resident of Monroe County 51 years.

Mr. Transue was road supervisor in Middle Smithfield Township for the last 30 years. He and the late Albert W. Michaels entered partnership of Winona Five Falls in March, 1920. After Mr. Michaels' death in 1929, the partnership was continued with Mrs. Adelaide Michaels Dunbar for 30 years, ending with his death.

Methodist Church

Mr. Transue was a member of he Sand Hill Methodist Church for the past 44 years and of the Stroudsburg Eagles, 1106. Surviving is one brother, S. Earl Transue, of East Stroudsburg RD 1,

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Middle Smith-

Club is represented this week Cemetery. at the 57th annual meeting of Friends may call at the funthe American Automobile Assn. eral home from 7 to 9 p.m. to-

Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretarymanager, and her husband, John, and Frank S. LaBar, treasurer, and Mrs. LaBar are attending two-day sessions which pened yesterday.

The agenda includes discussion of a number of urgent motoring problems. Emphasis is on prevention of misuse of motorists' taxes. a close look at the review of enforcement practices in the light of new government

Mrs. Rader FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Murphy, Dewey Scheller, Harry Shupp and Gordon Shupp.

After Arrest By Sheriff In New York State his wife to Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg Chief of Police. She said her husband had called earlier to

County, N.Y., jail on charges of violating the Sullivan Act: illegal possession of firearms. the Stroudsburg Army-Gerard Exley, 20, of 191 Navy Store. Grove St., East Stroudsburg. and William Kimschaft, 24 Garden St., Stroudsburg, were apprehended Sunday at 5 a.m. by Sheriff Robert Lilly and deputies after a gas station operator had called their office to report the two in a

Exley had been reported

missing since Saturday after-

noon when they purportedly

went groundhog hunting, are

being held in the Warren

truck carrying various wea-

Child Dies

say he would be late for lunch. He is employed at

Seese reported he learned the missing Exely had left the store with Kimschaft to go groundhog hunting. Kimschaft's wife then corraborated this statement, and said her husband had stayed away from home before.

Falls, a town near Lake George, N. Y., that two men were in a truck with several weapons.

The two were picked up by the authorities, and Exley and Kimschaft told Lilly they were headed for Canada "to look around."

Lilly said the pair had \$4.35 between them when they were apprehended. Both Exley and Kimschaft

waived examination before a justice of the peace, and are Welfare, will be the principal being held in Lake George for Sheriff Lilly said his office the Warren County Grand had received a report from a Jury which will meet Oct. 5.

Mae Dyson, Pocono Pines.

phen Heissan, Kresgeville.

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Discharges

The club has been endorsed by Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg borough councils and Monroe County commissioners, all of which are expected to have representatives at the meeting.

AN organizational meeting to

form a Senior Citizens Club for

Monroe and Pike counties will

be held in the Central Labor

Union club rooms in East

Temporary officers will be

elected at the session at which

Robert P. Lonergan, consultant

on problems of the aging for

the Pennsylvania Department of

Stroudsburg from 2 to 4 p.m. to-

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ent Haupp, Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Beatrice Fell, Fort Lauderdale, the CLU committee on the ag-Fla.; Mrs. Nettie Mosteller, ing, has announced that the Brodheadsville; Abner Bennett, meeting will be open to all per-Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Margaret sons who are retired or ap-Copie, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Cora proaching retirement age. They need not be affiliated with any

Mrs. Joan Cetnar and daugh- Refreshments will be served ter, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. following the meeting. Persons Mildred Albert, Stroudsburg; desiring transportation may con-Louis Stewart, Jr., Pocono tact George Rung at HAmilton Manor; Jerome Staples, East 1-5215.

Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Sally Douglas estimated there are Cramer, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. 8,200 retired persons in the two Jennie Sosnovik, Mount Bethel, counties.

RD 1; Mrs. Mae Young, Strouds- "We would like to make our burg; Mrs. Jennie Burch, East senior citizens feel they are Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Ruth wanted and needsd," Douglas Ann Paynter, Brodheadsville; said, in urging all persons in David Nay, Trenton, N. J.; Ste- that age group to attend tomorrow's meeting.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Huntington, N. Y.; Clem-Kingdom, Buck Hill Falls, Admissions

Mrs. Jennie Fregans, Mount

Bethel; Chris Pfancook, Delaware Water Gap: Theodore Ro-DEBRA Lou Neipert, three- sato, Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Newyear-old daughter of Mr. and hart, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Leslie Neipert, 924 Ehler Mrs. Charlotte Biondo, East St., Stroudsburg, died at 12:15 Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nell Metz-

Temperatures

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night showers for the Mount

Stroudsburg may have cloudy

a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital, In addition to her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Leslie F., Frederick W., and Raymond John, all at home; a sister, Diana Lee, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, Tannersville, and her paternal grandmother.

Mrs. Bertha Neipert, Strouds-Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev Herold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Prospect

Herring

Sterling, is still in "guarded" condition at Monroe County General Hospital, a spokesman said last night.

Herring suffered first, second and third degree burns over 60 percent of his body when he accidentally fell into the Buck Hill Falls dump while burning trash Saturday The Inn employe said while

he did not know why or how he fell onto a pile of burning spruce boughs and trash.

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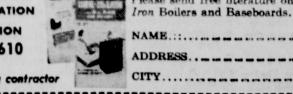
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may be used for any course of dispose of real estate of every study at the center. It was kind and wheresoever situate; obtained through Sen. William to develop undeveloped land for Z. Scott of the 14th Senatorial

Honorable Mention Smith qualified for the award.

worth approximately \$100 yearly, by receiving an honorable mention in the engineering competition, senior high school di- Two Cars In vision, of the Lehigh Valley

Smith is currently attending Accident the institution taking a course in drafting and designing. He is a graduate of Stroud Union Sts. at 4:10 p.m. yesterday.

Police To **Press Charge**

ARTHUR Flanagan, 312 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, already in Monroe County Jail on a de-sertion and non-support charge, and has a hearing scheduled be-Monroe County Jail on a dewill also be charged with lar- fore Justice of the Peace Ruth ceny, East Stroudsburg Police E. Miller, Stroud Township, toreported.

The police report Flanagan will be charged with the larceny of brass and copper scrap from Patterson-Kelley Co. plant in HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER East Stroudsburg.

Flanagan was arrested Constable James Detrick,

Stroud Township, on the demost modern furnishings including air-conditioning.
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Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday,

7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

TRANSUE, Irvin, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, Sept. 15, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. from DAVID MEITERMAN the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment, will be in the Sand

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NEW YORK

Realty Organization Files For Operation Certificate

SAYLORSBURG—Frederick Orbach, Saylorsburg R DI, has filed notice that he will apply for a certificate of authority to Meetings

operate as the Orbach Realty Co. The principal office of the firm is in Newark, N. J. The application was filed with the Pennsylvania Department of

The application said the firm estate business; to buy, sell, exchange, lease, mortgage and The two-semester scholarship otherwise acquire, deal in and industrial sites and for housing developments and to build and

> erect houses and dwellings." The application is scheduled to be presented to the Department of State on Oct. 1.

Stroudsburg police identified the drivers as Edward Francis, 28, of 74 N. Tthird St., Stroudsburg, and Stephen A. Lucky, 19, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to Francis' car and \$350 to the Lucky vehicle. The investigation is being continued.

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burg, and Dr. Harold A. Tatter-

sons were deferred.

charge.

physicians in attendance.

MONROE COUNTY Republi-38 Pints cans have scheduled two meetings of interest this week

Today, the County Republican Committee will meet at the YMCA to discuss campaign strategy with the party's candidates eight pints of blood were collect- in the Nov. 3 general election. ed during the blood drive at Meth- All committee men and women odist Church yesterday. Six per- are asked to attend. The meeting is called for 8 p.m.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the sall, Mountainhome, were the Monroe County Republican Club will hold a pre-campaign meet-The American Legion, Canadening at the YMCA. GOP candisis, sponsored the drive. Com- dates will be present and action mander John Baker was in will be taken on projects for the election campaign.

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Single Agency Essential

The blueprint for a new agency to administer all the water resources of the Delaware River Basin in a multiplepurpose program has been unveiled upon completion of a two year study made by a graduate research group at Syracuse University.

Highlight of the comprehensive survey is the recommendation that a Delaware River Commission be established as a federal-interstate agency and that it be given authority over all water development in the river basin.

It would consist of one member each from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and one federal member appointed by the President. The governors of the four states would name their representatives and all members would serve without salary.

Scope o fthe commission's authority Scope of the commission's powers authority over municipal and industrial water supplies, public recreational facilities at reservoir sites, pollution control, dams and hydroelectric power plants to be built, and the flow of water from the dams.

Setting up of such an agency is highly essential to bring about unified planning in the Delaware Basin. From an economic standpoint, the Lower Delaware is one of the richest in the country and the need for water will mount as the area continues to grow.

Development of the Upper Delaware is keeping pace and it will grow at an even faster clip with the almost-certain construction of the mammoth Tocks Island Dam at Bushkill.

This is designed chiefly as a flood control project, but would serve a number of other purposes as well. Public recreation development, hydropower production, municipal water supplies and control of the river flow are among the uses to which the \$65,000,000 reservoir could be put.

A single agency would do away with the "multiplicity of agencies with a splintering of responsibilities" which now exists. There are 19 federal bureaus, 14 interstate agencies and 43 state departments, commissions and bureaus now concerned with the river basin's water resources.

The Syracuse group recommends that the program be carried out in two steps -first, establishment of a federal agency by Congress as a transitional phase, and, second, setting up of the interstate-federal compact.

The Water Research Foundation for the Delaware differed on this one point, recommending that the interstate compact be completed as speedily as possible to eliminate need for an exclusively federal

We agree and urge the respective states and the federal government to get together and lay the groundwork for a single agency which could proceed with the unified planning in the Delaware Basin. Such a program is long overdue and should not be delayed

Opinions Of Other Editors

Mitchell's Warning

At the convention of the AFL-CIO Secretary Mitchell had the unpopular task of telling the delegates the Taft-Hartley law would be invoked by the President if the steel strike runs into October. Even the mention of that act of Congress arouses the combativeness of any labor organization. But it is on the books, and the President would be derelict in his duty if he did not apply it in a case of national emergency.

Labor chiefs have spread abroad misconceptions of the law, so that many labor members think of it as a 'slave statute." It is of course nothing of the sort. It simply compels an 80-day cooled. At the end of that time the strike can be continued if the union so decrees.

In previous application of the law that has not occurred. The disputing parties have patched up their differences, and a new contract has been sign-

But the Secretary is more than a little disturbed at the adamant stand of both the steel companies and the steel workers' union. They are digging in for a long battle, the companies insisting on no wage increase and the steel workers being promised millions of dollars from other unions to win their fight.

If the Taft-Hartley law is invoked and the strike is not settled after the 80 days intermission Congress is sure ing-on period in which work is resumto take a hand, and that prospect is not pleasing to either side.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

comprehensive Democratic

Congressional Quiz

Democrats Disappointed

Washington - Less than a third of the legislative program laid down last year by the Democratic Advisory Council has been enacted into law so far by the Democratic-

controlled 86th Congress. A check by Congressional Quarterly showed fewer than

Mr. Jack Hill, Editor

I am too busy to write about

many things, but the court de-

cision discontinuing reading of

the Bible and reciting the

Lord's Prayer in our public

schools is too much for me to

We are told in Scripture to

beware of false prophets who

go about in sheep's clothing

seek to deceive the very elect.

We are also warned not to

strain at gnats and swallow

We complain about juvenile

delinquency and then take the

Bible and prayer, from chil-

dren who may not get it oth-

How far are we going

astray from the foundations

laid down by our forefathers?

there, we lose one freedom af-

ter another through clever

camouflage. We welcome Pre-

mier Khrushchev with a large

smoke cross in the sky desig-

nating our faith and trust in

God. Several days later out of

a clear sky comes the ban on

Bible reading and the Lord's

This can very well lead to

banning the Fresident's Proc-

lamation at Thanksgiving and

the observance of World Day

of Prayer. Other holy days

could be affected as far as

their being proclaimed religi-

Prayer in the schools.

We stretch a point here and

camels.

let go without comment.

cific legislative actions recommended by the Advisory Council last Dec. 7 had gone through.

By any reason criterion, it won in the 1958 election would is clear that Democrats were disappointed in the hope that the increased majorities they

Termites work for many

years before the timbers col-

lapse and if you are only a

casual observer you will not

detect their presence. They

leave no external trail but

Many people are too busy

hunting, fishing, boating and

having a glorious time or per-

haps too busy making money

to be bothered with such a

trifle as Bible reading or pray-

Many children go unchurch-

ed, undisciplined, unloved and

completely unqualified to meet

the complicated problems of

morsel of truth and refresh-

How can we deny them this

work from the inside.

er in the schools.

school day?

program." Next year they will have a second chance at many of the bills that were stymied in 1959. Proposals Enacted - Legislation recommended by the

Advisory Council, policy-making arm of the Democratic National Committee, that went through in 1955 included statehood for Hawaii; continuation of Federal vocational education and "impacted area" school aid; enlargement of the medical research and hospital construction programs increased aid to small business, and a "food stamp" plan for distribution of surplus food Will Perish Without God

to the needy. Other "victories" were passage o fthe TVA self-financing bill, increase of funds for new starts on public works projects, extension of several housing and urban renewal programs, a boost in overseas technical assistance funds and the extension of the farm sur-

plus disposal law. Some of these "victories" were of much more modest dimensions than the Democrats had hoped. The housing program, for example was trimmed considerably to meet objections voiced in two Presi-

dential vetoes. Highlighting the long list of legislation recommended by the Advisory Council but not enacted in 1959 were these

minimum wage and unemploy-

ment compensation programs.

Congress did not change ba-

sic farm legislation, reform

the tax laws, pass a "clean

elections" bill, give the Dis-

trict of Columbia home rule or

provide long-term financing

for the Development Loan

Fund. Nor did it complete ac-

tion on Community Facilities

and Area Redvelopment legis-

lation, also endorsed by the

Advisory Council.

ment at the beginning of each School construction aid and Federal scholarships; civil All children need it but esrights; revision of immigrapecially those children who tion, social security and pubhave no church or Sunday lic assistance laws: and an inschool affiliation. crease and broadening of the

For those who believe in another doctrine, if you teach your children your belief at home, and practice it, I assure you Bible reading and prayer will not lead them astray.

And remember, many children never hear God's word or recite a prayer except on this occasion.

A nation without God has no vision, and a nation without vision will perish.

R. M. FRANTZ



Harrisburg - Pennsylvanlans may well have "jumping fish" sailing up and down the hanna River

their State Capi-At least this is a good prospect if legislation

front of

now being considered by lawmakers on Capitol Hill gains final appro-

Jumping fish? What are Jumping fish? Actually the terminology is a coinage. It means fish that move up and down a waterway and over large dams by means of jumping up fishladders or fishways over the dams. Twenty-five years ago such

proposals were considered the height of absurdity. Jumping fish indeed! In those days legislation authorizing the the construction of 'fishways' was regarded as laughing-stock.

Not so today. Pennsylvania's Susquehanna River-a stream comprising more than 1500 miles of waterways - is the only major river in the United States completely closed to the passage of migratory fish by reason of power dams located in its lower reaches.

But legislation is moving through the Legislathorize the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to use \$75,000 to study the feasibility of fishway construction on the river. The bill passed the Senate last week - unanimously and is now before the House of Representatives.

Under existing State law the Pennsylvania Fish Commission has the power to order the utility companies to build fishways for the passage of migratory fish such as shad, eels, striped bass, etc. When power companies received the grants to erect dams in the Susquehanna Riv-

Tryand Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

George Gobel has posted this sign outside his local postoffice: "Be on the lookout for a tall, handsome man about 32 years old, 6 feet tall. He has dark wavy hair, is intelligent, well-dressed, has a wallet stuffed with thousand-dollar bills, and is driving the latest model de-luxe convertible. This man is wanted by my sister-in-law, who is single."

Gobel also offers this definition of a salesman: "A man with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes, and a lousy

er, they accepted the fact that fishways would someday have to be installed.

In evidence thereof, several of the power companies are now paying in-lieu payments of \$6,500 annually to the Fish Commission for stocking fish above the dams. Working fishways were deemed impracticable at the time the dams were built - but the State Legislature retained control of the future possibilities of fishway installations

The Legislature gave and still gives the Pennsylvania Fish Commission the power to compel dam owners to build fishways and maintain them under Section 2704 of the Pennsylvania Fish Law.

Erection of Conowingo Dam in 1928-29 without fishways stripped the Susquehanna River of all migratory fish which formerly ascended the stream. The in-lieu payments of \$6,500 annually are still being paid the Pennsylvania Fish Commission under a contract which expires in 1976. However, if suitable fishway devices can be found, the Fish Commission can still order them installed.

The reason utility companies were permitted to build power dams without fishways was that fishways had been tried on some of the dams farther upstream but were deemed to be failures. Also the Susquehanna River at that polluted for successful fishlife.

Today fishladders and locks have been proved, for example, at Bonneville Dam in Oregon and at Holyoke, Mass., where an electric fish lift has been installed in the Connecticut River.

As far as pollution is concerned, the taxpayers along the Susquehanna River have already spent more than \$40,-000,000 to comply with the Clean Streams Act by building disposal plants.

Industrial wastes have been curtailed and with the fall off in mine production along with better impounding methods and use of mined coal in the smaller sizes which used to be discarded, the contamination of the river has been greatly reduced.

Proof of this may be witnessed in the fact that the Schuylkill River, once one of the dirtiest rivers in Pennsylvania, is now being used by fishermen since its restora-

It is held that the re-opening of the Susquehanna River would in effect add a huge natural fish hatchery to the artificial hatcheries now supported by the State - as well as open the river once again to migratory fishing for sportsmen.

Jumping fish may yet sail up and down the river in front of Pennsylvania's State Capi-

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Miss Wilkins, I said FILE paper-not FLYpaper!"

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Raymond Patton The new 15-cent U. S. Air Mail Stamp will have first day sale Nov. 20 at New York City,

e onnection with the 11th National Postage Stamp Show sponsored by the American Stamp Assn.

The de sign for the new 15-cent air mail, which pays the basic rate on letters to Europe and Near East, features in the left panel a drawing of the upper portion of the Statue of Liberty with the slogan "Liberty for All" immediately above.

The lettering 'U. S. Air Mail" and the denomination figure are arranged in the right portion of the design with a jet airplane silhouette superimposed over the 'U."

The Statue of Liberty, the slogan and the airplane silhouette will be printed in

The lettering 'U. S. Air Mail," the denomination figure, the lines forming a frame around the stamp and between the panels of the stamp will be printed in orange.

The postmaster general revealed that designs are being prepared for the new 10 and 25 cent Air Mail stamps, and details of these will be announced at a later date. There are possibilities that one of the new air mails will picture the Liberty Bell and the likeness of Abraham Lincoln.

These stamps will be printd in two colors also on the Giori Press, and will be of the standard commemorative size, being distributed to the post offices in sheets of 50 stamps. Sept. 29 at Washington, D.

C. the four and 8-cent Ernst Reuter stamps will be issued. This is the Champion of Liberty" Series and will be the fifth in this series.

All of this series have been issued in both the four and eight cent denominations except the first one honoring Ramon Magsaysay which was only in the eight cent value. This is so that both domestic and foreign letters can carry these "Champion of Liberty"



10 Years Ago

Fire - Fire destroyed home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayon Eckley, near Fern Ridge. Nearly everything was lost. No one was at home at the time. Mrs. Eckley and a small daughter had left to visit a sister a short distance away.

Kiwanis Club - Misses Bertha and Helen Jolisoe entertained at meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club. Julius P. Stapff was program

Newman, E.S., was awarded a scholarship to Temple Univ. School of Pharmacy. He is the son of Chas. and Clara Newman and a graduate of E.S .-

Dancing Footballers-S.H.S. for the dance.

Garden Club - The Monroe planting flowers.

To Fair - Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meichner, E.S. are visiting his brother in N.Y. City and taking in the Worlds Fair.

War Item - A submarine

Jim Riley Says:

Fight Brewing On Bible Reading

vania will receive more than

one battle before it is put into Stroud Union Parent - Teachers Assn. went on record a s

ing the court order on Monday night. At least one organization of teachers in Monroe County is preparing a resolution opposing the court order handed down in Philadelphia,

Many other similar organizations, in all sections of Pennsylvania, either have or will protest the court order that makes it unconstitutional for a teacher to read several verses from the Bible at the start of each public school day. Undoubtedly some of these

organizations, and certainly many of the people registering protests, live right here in Monroe County. This ruling won't become

law without a large chorus of protests.

Michael Halperin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Halperin, East Stroudsburg RD 2, a graduate of New York Military Academy, was among new students entering Washington College, Chestertown, Md., last

Formal welcoming of the freshmen was made by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, College president, at a reception for new students, their parents, and the facutly Sunday afternoon at his home

"Freshman Week" officially began Monday morning in William Smith Hall auditorium where Dr. Gibson and Dean Robert Kirkwood addressed the group.

A week of orientation, entertainment, testing, and getting acquainted is underway for the class of 1963. Classes will begin Friday.

Halperin attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and at Washington College he hopes to major in Science and Philosophy,

DeVivo, Quaresimo and Sons Stroudsburg men's clothing store, presented Yogi Berra with a gift during "Yog! Ber-

ra Day" in Yankee Stadium last Saturday. The gift consisted of pieces of men's wearing apparel.

Bill Herring, the young man who suffered burns over 60 percent of his body last Saturday, is the same fellow who made such a name for himself as a pitcher on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball team a few

years back. The southpaw hurler, whose father once pitched for the New York Giants, lives in South Sterling and is employ-

ed at Buck Hill Falls. Everyone is pulling for full recovery by the father of two children.

Howard and Christy Coslett, residents of that area bordering Glen Brook Country Club, are now experts at lawn buildings.

They just completed the task at their new home and from all reports it was a professional-like project.

When not building lawns, under Christy's careful supervision. Howard may be found at his position with Bell Telephone Co.

The Allen-Scott Report

Census Question Vital

Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their ab-sence, the Director of the Census Bureau writes on a subject of di-rect personal interest to every personal interest to every

By Robert S. Burgess Director, Bureau of the Census

Washington - Why does the Census Bureau ask so many questions. Who uses the an-

swers? These are all fair u estions. There is a good answer for ach of them.

A generanswer

to all is the fact that the Census Bureau each day gets more than 2,000 requests for information. To meet these requests for information, it must first collect the information by asking questions or drawing on administrative records.

The requests for information the Census Bureau receives cover the whole range of subjects about people, their The inquiries come to the Census Bureau because it is a central point at which much of this information is available.

Those who turn to the Census Bureau for information include managers of businesses and factories, operators of agricultural enterprises, editors and journalists, economists, sociologists, teachers, students, and many different agencies of government.

As the nation's greatest producer of statistics the Census Bureau is engaged in almost continuous collection of data on every phase of American

Give Out The Word

Abigail Van Buren

widow for eleven years. I am

in my late fifties, but look

customers to be alone. But at

night I get the blues. I have

prayed and cried. I would like

to meet a good man and get

I hate to think of living

alone until I die. I have no

family. Don't use my name be-

cause I wouldn't for the world

want any of my customers or

friends to know how I feel.

Dear Lonely: Marriages are

not made in heaven - they

are made in your store, in

church, or where lonely peo-

Please advise me.

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

y o u n ger.

My hus-

band left

me a little

store which

keeps m e

tied down

all day. I

am too

busy dur-

ing the day

waiting on

married.

life - economic, political, and social. These activities touch every man, woman, and child. and every household, factory, farm, mine, and populated

place in the country. Essentially the function of the Census Bureau is to provide the necessary data by which to measure the nation's progress. Without the yardstick furnished by collection, analysis, publication, and distribution of such information it would be difficult for federal, state, and local governments effectively to operate, and for business, industry, and agriculture to plan for future

productivity. The Constitution of the United States provides for a population census to be taken every 10 years, primarily to determine the apportionment of representation in Congress among the states. The first census in 1790 collected only a few facts about the population. Subsequently, the scope of the census was expanded to cover manufactures since 1810. agriculture and mining since 1840, governmental units since 1850, business (retail, wholesale, and service trades) since 1929, and housing since

Thus the Census Bureau's practice of asking questions is not an inno vation, and has its roots in constitutional law, and its expansion over 170 years has roots in the growing need of the people as a whole for more information about themselves and their activities.

Questions to be asked in a census must be selected to furnish as much information as possible to the wide number and variety of users of statistics. These questions must be determined in light of the ability of respondents

would consider marriage to the

right man. False pride can be

Dear Abby: I am 13 years

old and try to do the right

thing. My retired Grandpa,

who lives with us, is always

asking me to play cards with

him, Just him and me. When

I play with him I always beat

him. He gets very mad and

hollers at me. I decided that I

will not play with him any

more, then my mother says,

"Play Grandpa a game or two

as he has nothing else to do."

So I do. But the same thing

happens again. I win and he

My father says for me to let

REFUSE TO CHEAT

Grandpa win once in a while.

I refuse to do this because it

is cheating. Am I wrong or

win is morally wrong. Playing

to let the other fellow win is

morally acceptable when the

other fellow is a retired

Grandpa who loves to play

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

gets mad.

your worst enemy.

Some of the key figures to be secured in the 1960 Census are the population totals of the various jurisdictions and areas. Size is not only a matter of civic pride; it has many direct consequences. The apportionment of representa-

Many research studies use the Population Census figures to analyze such topics as factors in the growth of the population, the geographic redistribution of the population, centralization and decentralization in metropolitan areas, the movement of the Negro population away from rural areas in the South, the continuing growth of the West, the increase and changing dis-

Military planning requires current manpower figures. Reliable year-to-year estimates of the number of persons of military age require the basic count by age and sex made in the decennial census.

es, planning new outlets, examine census facts about the number of people and their Dear Refuse: Cheating to characteristics, the homes and their characteristics, to determine the kinds of goods and services likely to prove profitable in given locations.

> locations rely on census figures for information on the supply and characteristics of the labor potential in the proposed areas.

> With the growing interest in housing, there is an increased demand for housing statistics, particularly for

> small areas within cities. A direct and personal use of information collected in decennial censuses of population

has been made by more than 31/2 million persons without birth certificates who have obtained transcripts of the facts they once furnished the census taker, for use as proof of age or citizenship.

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1960 Census, for instance, the

answers.

had been received for new information. Attention was given to changes in social and economic conditions which in themselves called for new inquiries of modifications of the standard questions

Several years in advance of the 1960 Census, the Bureau arranged for meetings with groups of census-statistics users in various parts of the country. Many suggestions were received at these meetings, among which three expansions of need stood out: (1) greater timeliness, (2) more attention to small areas, and (3) addition of information on relation of place o

work to place of residence. The census that attracts the most attention of course is the Census of Population and it is in all respects, th elargest of the Census Bureau's statistical undertakings. It provides the information that serves as the basing point to which the results of all the other censuses and intercensal surveys are related in assessing the needs and the capacities of the na-

tion in the Congress and in the legislatures of most states is based on the latest official Census figures.

tribution of the older population, and many others.

Retail and service business-

Manufacturers planning new

Mirror of Time

Birthday - Sharon Slutter, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Slutter, celebrated her 11th birthday by entertaining six of her

Scholarship - Edward J.

20 Years Ago

students opened football season with a dance. A pep parade, beginning at Court House Square, started festivities. The parade culminated at gymnasium, then a dance followed. The parade was led by school band with Miss Catherine Price as drum major. Bill Deihl's orchestra played

Co. Garden Club met at Y.M.C.A. and discussed problems of a new flower plot. Mrs. Pierre A. Lissette was chairman of the project. Mrs. Russell Hamblin, president advised members in regard to

sank a British freighter off the Norwegian coast of North



Miss Mary Gallitan Ludlow

Ens. John Crandall To Wed Mary Ludlow Of Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Craig Ludlow, of South Avenue, New Canaan (Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Gallitan Ludlow, to Ens. John David Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Crandall, of Pocono Manor.

Miss Ludlow, who made her debut at the Darien-New Ca- a member of Delta Phi fraternaan Autumn Cotillion in 1954, nity. was graduated from Abbot | He was graduated from the Academy, Andover, Mass., and Officers Candidate School, U. S. from Mount Vernon Junior Col- Naval War College, Newport, lege, Washington, D.C. After R.I., and is currently stationed serving as assistant teacher at at Norfolk Naval Base, Little New Canaan Country School for Creek, Va. two years, she returned to college at Wheelock in Boston, the Pocono Manor Assn. and Mass., where she is a senior.

She is a member of the Stam- Manor Inn, as well as president ford Junior League. She is the of the Monroe County Automogranddaughter of Mrs. William bile Club and the Top of the Warner Hoppin of New York Poconos Assn. Ens. Crandall is and the late Judge William the grandson of Mrs. Charles Warner Hoppin, and of the 'ate W. Welsh and the late Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwon Welsh of Port Huron, Mich. and

Ensign Crandall attended land, Fla., dean emeritus of the Stroudsburg High School and College of Law at the Univerwas graduated from Wyoming sity of Florida, and of the late Seminary, Kingston. He is also Cora Davin Crandall. a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was ned.

-by Bobby Westbrook

Touche! There is no excuse, as George Levin pointed out, for quoting Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as part of the Con-stitution. Nor would there be

much point in bringing in the Declaration of Independence which not only refers to God but to Divine Providence and the Creator. At any rate, his letter did

spur me to read all three of a transcript of the whole court decision in the Abington Twp. It makes fascinating, if sort

of prickly, reading. The whole thing came about when Ellory Schempp, who was graduated in 1958, was a junior at Abington. He complained of the practice of Bible reading and demonstrated his objection by reading to himself a copy of the Koran while the Bible was being read and refusing to stand during the recitation of the Lord's

ulate Conception, or the concepts of an anthropomorphic of these doctrines read to him at one time or another at

His was the only complaint ever received, and yet all of this furor has resulted. It demonstrates one thing - the power of one individual in a republic

Stroud PTA Sets Schedule For October

Teachers Assn. held a busy session at their meeting on Monday

elected vice president and Mrs. white mums with pink stream-William Pipher, treasurer, to fill vacancies on the board. Mrs. Andrew Keiser was named chairman of a special project "Know Your School". the school board meetings and The United Presbyterian to the County PTA with Her-Women of the Stroudsburg bert Ayers as substitute to

Sayre, 220 S. 1st St., Bangor, ord as protesting the decision of Open House will be held at observed their 50th wedding an- the Circuit Court declaring the the High School on October 19. niversary yesterday with a famin the public schools as uncon- state convention will be held October 26, 27 and 28.

Superintendent Earl Groner They have a daughter, Mrs. taken after studying the effects professional people on the high Kathryn Kressler, Bethlehem; a of the decision and the most ef- school staff with 14 people employed in the cafeteria and 4 tea held at the home of Mrs. and there are 1727 elementary mat's wife, Mrs. Sayre, 73, was born in John A. LeBar on Chipperfield students, and 295 in the seventh

Mr. Sayre, 78, is a native of part as hosts to the Lehigh enlarged the 25 regular class Bangor. He worked as a mail Presbyterial in Stroudsburg on rooms available by 125 class ses-

luncheon; Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff's Mrs. H. Keiper Holmes Circle of ushers; Mrs. Russell Harmon and the Mary Baby Shower

Pocono Pines - Mrs. Helen lin College in Ohio, Keiper was the guest of honor blue with yellow streamers at- Mrs. Wheeler spurred the fight Christlikeness.

Hutzler, Mrs. Joyce Yevich, Mrs. Florence Clark by tonight. Sally Dewitsky, Mrs. Dorothy

Sitar, Mrs. Mary Runeviz, Mrs.

Thelma Wilson, Mrs. Anna

ned by Lois and LeRoy Robbins, Wyckoff presided at the tea catel, Alice Lewis, Mrs. Mabel bring guests are asked to call

Society of Christian Service of Mrs. Charles Phillips and Susan, the Wooddale Union Church Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, have turned the \$50 made on Mrs. James Head and family, their second rummage sale over to the trustees of the church Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Jacob Joan Howell, daughter of Mr. Main St., Stroudsburg. ples, and the host and hostess. for the purchase of a power Miller, Mrs. Albert LaBar, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Howell of Saylawnmower to keep the ceme- Clarence Halterman, Mrs. Rob- lorsburg. Paternal grandparents tery in good condition.

United Church of Christ will home of Mrs. Harold Mosher Sr., Mrs. Lowell Davis, Mrs. Stroudsburg. hold a rummage sale on Friday with Mrs. Russell Transue as Paul Schaller, Mrs Chester Adand Saturday at Ehrlich's Mar- co-hostess. Mrs. Jacob Miller, ams, Mrs. John Schaller and ket, 16 South Courtland St., vice president, presided in the the hostesses.

East Stroudsburg. Articles are absence of Mrs. Howard Thomas. The next meeting will be held to be brought to the storeroom Refreshments were served to October 21 at the home of Mrs. 40 will meet Thursday night at

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Caprioli

Unitarian, Ellory testified that he did not believe in the divinity of Christ, the Immaccepts of an anthropomorphic God or the Trinity, yet had all Is Bride Of James Caprioli

oli were married in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canaden-A reception was held at the POS of A Hall, Mountainhome, man of Glenolden, will make her

The bride was given in maris a tremendous thing, for good riage by her father, James H. Borbidge. She wore a gown of antique white peau de soie, fea-And if, as individuals, we turing a bodice of re-embroiddon't exert that power, we ered Alencon lace with a Florhave nobody but ourselves to entine neckline and long sleeves blame for results we don't like. tapering to points at the wrists. Miniature self-covered buttons trimmed the back of the gown from neckline to the waist. The bell-shaped skirt had appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace and was highlighted with a back bow, and chapel train worn over The Stroud Union Parent a Dior hoop. Her veil of imported Illusion was arranged from a scalloped coronet of Alencon lace trimmed with iridescent sequins and pearls. She

Mrs. Nancy Kaufman as ma- Pauline Hamler, Altoona. iridescent taffeta with a shirred be installed as president. All bodice and a pleated cummer- officers are requested to wear given of the fashion show, put bund worn with a matching taf- white dresses. feta shrug. The bouffant skirt cascaded over a nylon tulle petticoat. She carried a bouquet of green and white mums. Leendert Wagenmans served as best man. Ushers were Lee

sephine Klingel, wore a black



By Bobby Westbrook

Wife Of A Diplomat' At gor, by the Rev. E. A. Yehl. mended some positive action be reported that there were 125 They have a daughter, Mrs. taken after studying the effects professional people on the high

ter, Bethlehem, and a great The action came at the silver extras. The budget is \$1,130,000 er will share with the Soroptimist Club her experience as a diplo-

The meeting, the first of the Fall, will be a dinner at 6:15

administrative head of the United States Information Service Youth For

the Constitution on Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price,

Maulch, Mrs. Ann Beger, Mrs. Members not planning to at-

Smoke, Mrs. Peggy Kasulaitis, The Baby's Named!

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cet-Mrs. Betty Snyder, Mrs. Edna nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter on September Also sending gifts were Anna 18 at the General Hospital, She Rummage Sale Joan.

ert Decker, Mrs. Floyd Shoe- are Mr. and Mrs. William R.

plied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Kenneth C. Crawn great grandchildren. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder, nar of Saylorsburg RD 1 an- both of Delaware Water Gap. and Janet Mae Counterman.

Mrs. Cetnar is the former Friday and Saturday at 314

. . wait for no man." It

ESHS PTA Backs Bill For Money

East Stroudsburg Secondary School Parent-Teachers Assn. voted to send telegrams to Senator Scott and Representative Van D. Yetter endorsing House Bill 1108 which will allow schools to spend up to \$9,000 per teaching unit per year and still re-

home of the president, Rev Frank Wingerter. Mrs. George Allen is secretary; Mrs. Elenore Randolph, treasurer. Ralph Burrows attended the meeting representing the Senior High School and Theodore Miller representing the Junior High School Named to the chairmanship of

Deus, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Meyers and Mrs. Zigmont Viechnicki, membership. The first meeting of th PTA will be held Wednesday, October 14 at the Senior high school building and will be a joint

Berger, publicity; Mrs. Manuel

neeting with the Elementary Carl Secor, superintendent of schools, and Lee Everitt, architect, will report on "Progress of

Refreshments were served Rev. and Mrs. Wingerter.

State President To Visit Camp 208 PO Of A

Saylorsburg - Camp 208 Pameet Thursday night at 8 p.m in the Saylorsburg firehouse.

The state president Viola Osbe state assistant president,

There will be installation of officers when Mildred Shall will

Garden Club Meeting At Resica Falls

After a honeymoon touring 2 p.m. at Resica Falls, rain or the New England States, the shine. Those wishing to come newly-weds are now at home at early and bring a box lunch

ing part in Sidewalk Days in early October,

attendance is expected. Members may bring guests.

Little League Aug. Gives \$500

East Stroudsburg Little Leaof the year, held at the Little over \$500 to the Little League.

Mrs. George Motts was elec-

Dr. Crandall Visiting Here

W. Crandall, of Deland, Fla., ar-

of the College of Law at the by September 24. A balloon burst game was University of Florida. He is 85. of Pocono Manor.

LaBars Mark 53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orma 'Jersey Smith, Frank Hanhart, Char- ed their 53rd wedding anniverlotte Wakefield, Carl Yost and sary quietly on Sunday.

They have four children: Charles and William of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender, Stroudsburg; and Clyde of Goshem, Ind. They have 12 grandchildren and two



MODERN TINTYPES; that's what the dresses here being modeled remind you of. Debbie LaBarre, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBarre and Beth Garrison, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison, were among the children who modeled at the Y-Gradale fashion show last week.

Y-Gradale Votes Gifts To YMCA; Now 25 Years Old

man of Glenolden, will make her official visit. Also present will the YMCA and also to give \$50 to the general fund of the YMCA John's Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. at their opening Fall meeting held on Monday night,

ing the craft shop for the year. Mrs. Gail Fegley presided at Mrs, Gail Fegley presided at the meeting when report was Bushkill PTA Meets on by Wyckoff's, last week. Since this is the 25th anni-

versary year, the Gradale is versary year, the Gradale is planning a reunion party in the Tonight near future. All former members interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Richard Andress, HA 1-0832.

from the first to the third Monnext meeting will be a bowling

Named to committees for the hot lunch program which beyear were: Program, Mrs. Robe gins at the end of the month. ert Shaw, Mrs. Al Zateeny, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. Lester At the meeting reports of Boushell, Mrs. Nancy Quarestanding committees will be giv- simo and Mrs. Harry Congdon; en as well as reports of the social, Mrs. Loretta Cramer, card party and other activities.

Mrs. Frank Melvin, Mrs. Harry
Leida and Mrs. Douglas Wallace.

Religious, Mrs. Gene Hipper, Potted plants and slips may Mrs. Ray LaBar, Mrs. Harry be brought for display and ex- Leida; financial, Mrs. Jack change. This is the first open meeting since July, and a large cards, Mrs. Sam Coco; publicity, Mrs. Richard Andress, Mrs. James Detrick and Mrs. Audrey

Wayne Co. Clubwomen At

Newfoundland - Mrs. Fran-Other officers elected Wayne County Federation of were Mrs. Glenn Miller, vice Woman's Clubs at September 29 president; Mrs. Seymour Pollan, dinner meeting at the Lancassecretary and Mrs. Don Curtis. ter, South Sterling, has announced that the speaker will be Mrs. Kathryn Eareckson, of Moscow state chairman of International Affairs.

Vice President, will also speak. Mrs. Harry Ehrhardt, of Hamlin, Federation president, will

should be in the hands of Mrs. Jeanne Madden Martin, Hol-

vocal selections.

(Former Ehrlich's Market) Women's Guild Grace Lutheran Church

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Bushkill PTA, 8 p.m. Mothers Circle, DeMolay Chapter, 8 p.m. at YMCA. Cancer Society annual dinner neeting, Penn-Stroud, 7 p.m. Presbyterian Women's Assn., E. S. Presbyterian Church, 8

pm. Board meeting 7 p.m. Officers and Teachers, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Faithful Workers, Zion United Church of Christ at home of Mrs. Floyd Butz, Chestnut St., 6 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m.,

Thursday, September 24 Soroptimist Ginner meeting Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Fashion Show, card party, YMCA, 8 p.m. sponsored by Stroud Community Club. Book Club at home of Mrs. Alexander Lee 1501 North 5th 8 et 40, American Legion Aux.

Monroe Co. Garden Club at Resica Falls, 2 p.m. Camp 208, PO of A, at Firehouse in Saylorsburg, 8 p.m. Friday, September 25

Rummage sale, 16 S. Courtand St. by Women's Guild Zion United Church of Christ. Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Adult Class, St. Paul's Lu-

Saturday, September 26 Western Show at Tannersville firehouse, sponsored by Cherry Lane WSCS, 8 p.m.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod) Cub Pack 104 Meets Thursday

nitial meeting of the current seaon Thursday.

A Cub song fest and discussion of governing rules for the pack are on the agenda. Operation of a "Used Children's Clothing" both during the coming "Side walk Days" will be planned. Donations of clothing for the booth will be accepted at the meeting. Adults who wish to affiliate with Pack 104 or who have boys interested in becoming Cubs are wel-



Wyckoff Shopper

Bushkill-The Bushkill P.T.A.

will hold its first meeting of

bert Martin presiding.

1. Vyckoff

Blanche Mackey is floating on air these days for the world's best reason. Her son Bruce, a corporal in the U.S. Army, is home for thirty exciting days, arriving quite unexpectedly Sunday evening as Blanche was crocheting a rug and George was watching TV. Bruce has really been touring the world-Korea, Japan, and other far-off places, but those who've seem him say he looks wonderful.

There is, I dare say, no more devout fellow anywhere than Rod MacLeod, staff photographer of The ces VanBuskirk, of Panther, Daily Record . . . unless it might be Captain Drummons president of the Greene-Dreher of the Salvation Army. Mac's pictures in the local ted president for the coming Woman's Club who will host the newspaper are very often deeply thoughtful and philosophical, and unquestionably reverent.

That is exactly the way he impressed me, and hundreds of other readers, with his front page picture of last Friday morning showing a hand holding a Bible, in chains, before a public school building. Rod meant his picture to editorialize the awfulness of having the Bible fettered. He meant to show the painfulness of it . . . the heartrending tragedy of such a happening. This is exactly the message it conveyed to me, and probably to

But another side of the story was felt this past Saturday evening when, in keeping with its usual custom, the Salvation Army visited various "tap rooms" soliciting funds. The word had spread that the Bible was held by Captain Drummond . . . and there were repercussions. Some who were solicited, refused because His son is general manager listerville, will entertain with of the part they felt a Salvation Army representative had played in making "a picture that DEFAMED the

> Mack is still confused by this turn of events. True, the Bible was chained-but only long enough to take the picture, and only for the purpose of illustrating more graphically than words the terrible enormity of a federal court ruling against Bible reading in the school . . and certainly nothing but the deepest reverence and love motivated the pose and the picture-taking. As Mac explains, "It's too bad anyone should have suffered from the idea. It just goes to prove that there are always two schools of thought, even about things you do not realize could be controversial."

Aside to Mrs. Edward Oyer of Portland: Thank you deeply and sincerely for your letter. I am pleased that you listen to our radio program, and appreciate your taking the time to write.

When I checked Monday, there were still seven seats available on the Allentown Fair bus trip of tomorrow. If you are interested in spending a day in Allentown, call our shoe department at once, Fare is only \$2.50.

A telephone call from Florence Eldredge (wife of artist Allan Eldredge) informs me that Edwin F. Beemer, who has been a judge of our Wyckoff art shows, is having a show of his paintings beginning today, and running through October 3rd, at the Cecile Galleries, in New York. Mr. Beemer spent six years at the National Academy, studied at Columbia University School of Fine Arts, Art Students League, and Cooper Union; is represented in the Harry Payne Whitney collection, and was a charter member of the Whitney Studio Club of New York. Of recent years he has been affiliated with the Pocono Mountains Art Group. A fine gentleman and gifted painter, we are sure many local art lovers will wish to see his New York show if possible.

Ludlow of Worcester, Mass. The Sayres Mark 50th

Anniversary Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. John

Bangor, and open house in their reciting of the Lord's Prayer will be held October 22. The couple was married in stitutional. Trinity Lutheran Church, Ban- The resolution also recom-

granddaughter, Mrs Richard Rit- fective means of redress. Saylorsburg and moved to Ban- Drive. Mrs. Elton Dening pre- grade. gor at the age of 4. She has sided at the business meeting Principal Alfred Munson ex-

years ago. Couples Have Parapetetic

Anniversaries celebrated wedding anniversar- and eucumenical missions for ies this month in a joint ob- the year. Mrs. Clifford Heller servance which took them to read the report of the nominat-Patterson, N.J.; New York City; ing committee. and back to Greentown for a

Greentown, marked their 21st stood for "Maturity Quotient". anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. John Bollier led the devo- Calvin Keiper, Mrs. Helen Kasu- the Washington Post and re-Smywers, Elmira, N.Y., observed tions. A panel composed of laitus, Mrs. Edward Mulligan, ceived national recognition in their 5th anniversary. And Mr. Mrs. Gordon Coy, Mrs. Charles Gayle Jaskolka, Mrs. Bernice the Ladies Home Journal. and Mrs. Charles Ryder, Corn- Smith, Mrs. Clifford Heller and Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Spitale, They have three children: ing, NY., celebrated their 19th Mrs. Harold Lee suggested vari- Mrs. Helen Lutkoski, Marjorie Christopher, now a sophomore

and then on to New York City. background of the court deci- Freda Johnson, Mrs. Irene week. Upon their return here, they sion. were surprised by a party plan- Mrs. Dening and Mrs. E. H. Mary Davis, Mrs. Mary Mus- tend the dinner or planning to twin daughter and son of the table. local couple.

scheme was used in the party Wooddale decorations. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker, Lean Manhart, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Lawnmower William Robbins, Sr., and William Jr., Lake Como; Mr. and Newfoundland; the three cou-

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Guild of Zion on Thursday night.

Mrs. Chestes Van Fliet, Mrs. Howard Thomas

Presbyterian Bible Ruling

His father is vice president of

general manager of Pocono

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carrier for 37 years, retiring 14 October 2.

The group also voted to increase their pledges for national Greentown - Three couples missions, Christian education,

Wooddale - The Women's

Women Protest

Church yesterday went on rec- school board meetings.

lived in the same house since. when the group planned their plained that the eight-period day

Mrs. Francis Brodhead is in charge of reservations for the Anderson circle of decorations.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Edward C. Hess, was "How tached to a basinette. Games for better schools in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robbins, Is Your MQ". The initials and refreshments were enjoyed. Va., and for her efforts was

Taylor.

The meeting was held at the maker, Mrs. William Halterman Cetnar of 620 A Main St.,

is at the American Legion Home.

Barrett-Miss Virginia Mae Borbidge and James Lewis Caprisis. Rev. William Cusick performed the ceremony. immediately following the cere-

and Don Heater. dress of rose-printed silk. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Josheath dress, trimmed in white. Mrs. Russell Pritchard was carried a bouquet of pink and Laurel Pine Drive, Mountain- will be welcome.

ily dinner at the Colonial Hotel, daily reading of the Bible and the County Council of PTA's, Bengar and open house in their reciting of the Lord's Prayer will be held October 22. The

On the eve of her departure for Rome, Mrs. Joseph C. Wheel-

at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Wheeler and her family have been on leave in the United States after two years in Rome where Mr. Wheeler is

Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter Christ Meet

Those attending were: Mrs. named "Woman of the Year" by

The Stroudsburg High School East Stroudsburg. She is a Youth For Christ Group held graduate of Stroudsburg High its first meeting last night at School where she won the state the YMCA with devotions and oratorical contest, and of Ober-songs led by Dale Frailey. Testimony was given by Miss rived yesterday for an extended Prior to his appointment to Shirley Telesci, and Carl Cy- visit with his son and daughter- preside at a baby shower held recently the Rome post, Mr. Wheeler phers outlined the goals for the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reservations for the dinner at the Lakeside House. The was director of the budget of year as a triple-A Club with Crandall. room was decorated in pink and the Department of Agriculture. emphasis on conversion and Dr. Crandall is dean emeritus Edith Robacker, Newfoundland,

Frailey, president; Carl Cy-

phers, vice president; Shirley Telesci, treasurer: Nancy Metzanniversary. The three couples ous approaches to achieving Lewis, Mrs. Helen Martin, Olga at Oberlin College; and Linda gar, reporter and Philip Cleaver, went first to Patterson to visit spiritual maturity. Mrs. Hor- Lewis, Mrs. Sadie Christman, and Robin who will be return- Kathy Cyphers, Keith Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robbins, ace Westbrook reviewed the Mrs. Gertrude Runeviz, Mrs. ing with them to Rome this Carol Fox, Monie Fox, Cynthia LeBar of Stroudsburg celebrat-

Crawn-Counterman

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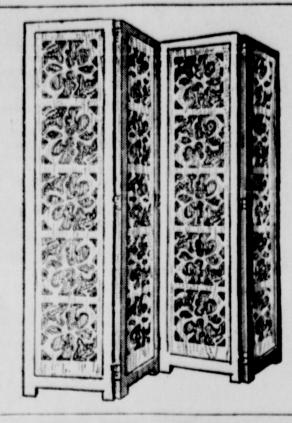
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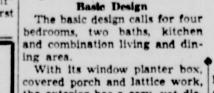
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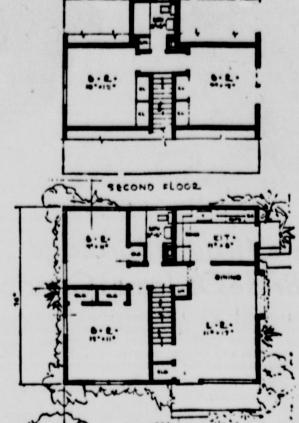
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A new idea in home furnishings planning is to get the woman's reaction before a design goes into production, says Norman Ginsberg, head of the National Design Center in New York City.

"The popularity of this center where more than 200 manufacturers have exhibited furnishings has shown us the importance of displaying new ideas to a nation-wide audience before they go into production. It permits criticizing an object at the design level, a plan that receives wholehearted support of designers as well as manufac-

turers," he explains. This new approach, he says, will give the manufacturer confidence that the design will go over before it ever reaches the production stage. And manufacturers are in the mood to give more leeway to designers in order to come up with furnishings to more effectively meet foreign competitors, he

Free Expression

"Each month the center's adisory council will choose a de signer, either a talented unknown or an established designer, to take over space at the center and do exactly what he likes in expressing himself," Ginsberg explains, "When these designs wind up their stay in New York tours to other cities will be planned."

There have been some tests made at the center, he says, and these have been so successful that manufacturers are anxious to cooperate in expanding design centers to other areas in

the coountry. "A homemaker wants to see color schemes, furniture designs, floor coverings, window materials and other home furnishings all in one package, and be able to make a decision about their purchase without sales pressure," Ginsberg explains.

Davenport For Sale

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sign in a local shop:

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Thriftyl and likes to see a workable plan, he points ou

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The center acts as a clearing house for the home furnishings industry in addition to showing complete room settings and displays, offering product information, the availability of products in a particular location, and the price. It also has organized merchandising kits for brides, offering advice on purchases of linens, china, silver, in the selection of decorators, and other

advice. Ginsberg has surrounded himself with the best design talent in the country. The center's advisory council represents some of the top names in the business including Raymond Loewy, Dorothy Draper, Melanie Kahane, Michael Greer, Yale Gurge, George Nelson, Pierre Bedard,

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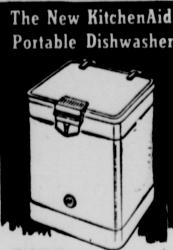
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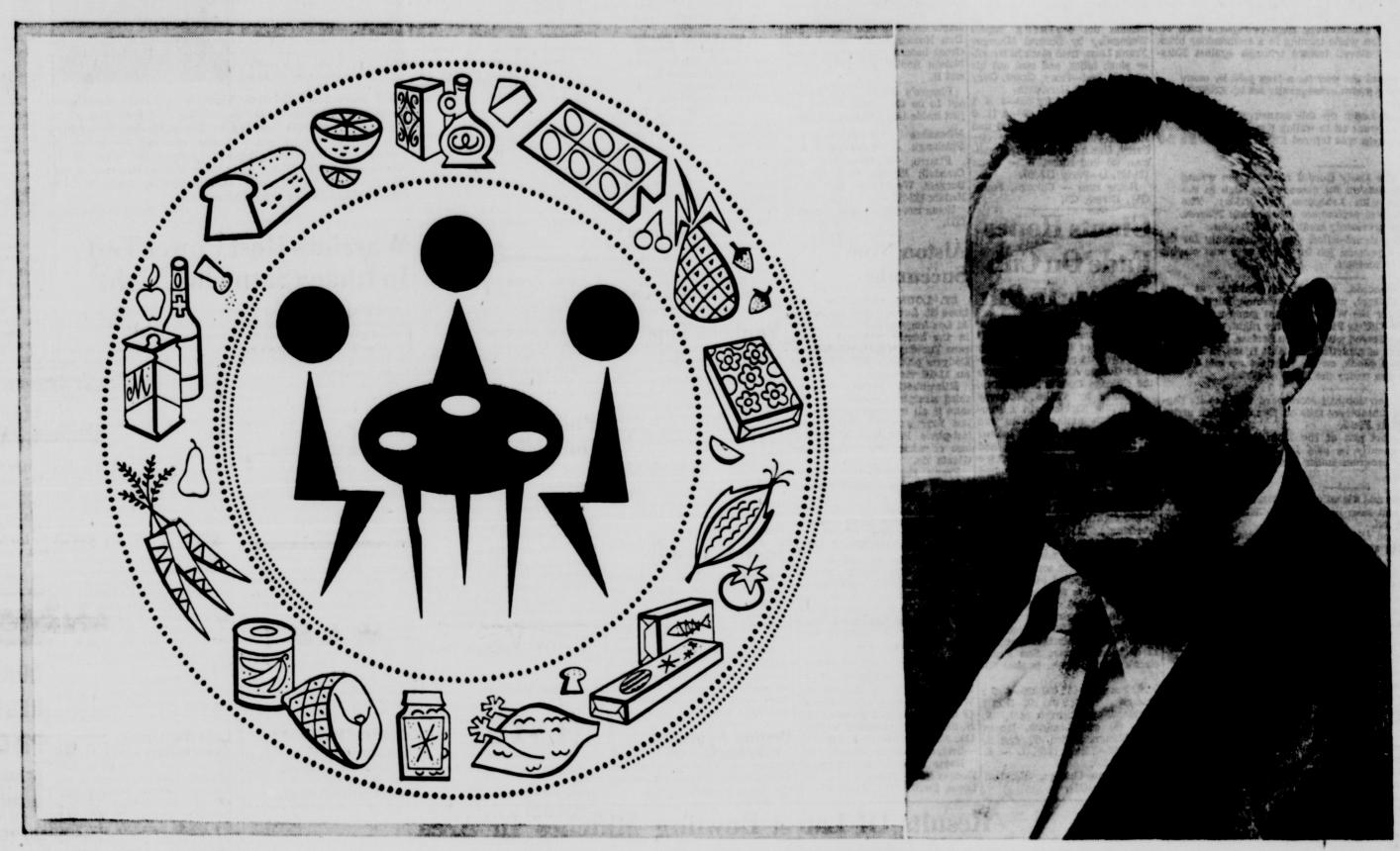
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The Daily Record

Chisox Clinch 1st Flag In 40 Years In American

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Chi- game lead over the Indians, with The winner was Chicago's grand cago White Sox Tuesday night three Chicago and four Cleveland won the American League pen- games left.

The winner was Chicago's grand old man of pitching, 39-year-old Early Wynn, although he failed to won the American League pen- games left.

nant, their first in 40 years. The clincher came on a 4-2 293 in Cleveland's huge lakefront victory over Cleveland, the marvictory over Cleveland, the marvicto gin being consecutive, sixth-inning game-ending double play after homers by Al Smith and Jim Ri-Cleveland had loaded the bases in ground to Chicago shortstop Luis vera. That gave Chicago a 41/2- the last of the ninth.

THE

RECORD

y Bob Clark

This blue chip game before 54,- finish

shaved Chicago's lead to 42 in victory. Los Angeles stumbled the sixth. It was the 21st victory out of a first-place tie with an against 10 defeats for Wynn, In 11-10 defeat at St. Louis. the top of the sixth, a former The Braves, winning four in Indian, Al Smith, and Jungle Jim a row in their drive for a third Milwaukee Rivera spanked back-to-back hom-straight flag, have a two-game Los Angeles 83 67 .553 ers off Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who lead over third-place San Fran-

posed manager, Joe Gordon, directed this game with every trick had driven in two runs with a Philadelphia game for defensive measures.

handed his walking papers single drove in Bob Skinner and ceived a shoulder separation while turning in a tremendous block Wednesday by General Manager Don Hoak's single scored Dick Frank Lane, used pinch hitter aft- Groat before pinch-hitter Rocky er pinch hitter, and sent out his Nelson finally grounded out to pitching best-Perry, Grant, Gary end it. Bell and Jack Harshman. 002 002 000-4 9 1 Chicago

Cleveland Wynn, Shaw (6), Staley (9) and Romano, Battey (6), Lollar (6); Perry, Grant (6); Bell (7), Harshman (8) and Nixon, W - Wynn (21-10), L-Perry (12-10). Home runs — Chicago, Smith (16), Rivera (3).

Giants Hopes Fade On Cub Homer In 9th

on a two-run ninth inning hom- Dodgers pitchers for 14 hits and Senators, 8-4 er by George Altman which gave an 11-10 victory.

and Willie Kirkland in a two- take it all by winning all of its run eighth inning pushed the last four games - three with Giants ahead 4-3 and it looked last-place Philadelphia—regard-an 8-4 decision to the New York Doubleheader things under control in the Giants do. scription drive now in progress under the sponsorship of the ninth before Altman slammed Frank Howard, the Dodgers his 11th homer/into the bleach- 6-foot-6 rookie, almost rescued ers with an 0-1 count.

in the eighth giving up a harm- which brought a small crowd of Ramos (13-19). less single. Al Dark, however, 12,732 to its feet. led off the ninth with a double. But Lindy McDaniel retired Inge Is Ready Jones retired the next two bat- Junior Gilliam to end it. ters as Dark held second. After Catcher Hal Smith bombed DETROIT (AP) — Heavy- Philadelphia 900 010 20x-3 8 0 burg setto. He seeks to avoid Brandeis; Jack Stanbro, a new-Altman had fouled off a curve, starter Sandy Koufax for a weight champion Ingemar Jo- Purkey, Brosnan (8) and Dot- the apparent overconfidence comer at guard this season; and

victory for his ninth triumph in leads of 3-0 and 6-4. cisco's third pitcher, is now % Los Angeles 312 001 003—10 14 2 were that he is a movie actor

Sanford, McCormick (6), S. (8 and Roseboro, Pignatano (6), will fight anywhere, anytime. Jones (8) and Landrith, Hegan N. Sherry (8); Jackson, Bridges Jones (20-15).

(11), Altman (11),

Dodgers Drop How

Aparicio, who raced to second for PITTSBURGH (AP) - The the force play and then threw to Milwaukee Braves surged into a first to nip Power by an eyelash. one-game lead in the National Manager Al Lopez quickly re- League pennant race Tuesday placed Wynn with his other ace, night, surviving another ninth-young Bob Shaw, when Cleveland inning Pittsburgh rally for a 5-3 (1st)

(1st)

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2

relieved starter Jim Perry at the cisco, beaten 5-4 by the Chicago Both Lopez and Cleveland's de-tenders has four games to play. Cubs. Each of the three con-

seventh-inning double and scorhis two best pitchers and maneuvered players every inch of the way. He put his two "injured" suddenly weakened in the ninth. men, catcher Sherm Lollar and Don McMahon came on and center fielder Jim Landis, into the made Roberto Clemente fly out Buhl (149) vs. Kline (10-13)

and also struck out dangerous Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Gordon, who presumably will be Dick Stuart. Smoky Burgess' Craig (95) vs. Miller (42)

Pizarro's double, that turned Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 out to be the game-winner, hit 000 011 000-2 11 0 just inside the left field foul line.

Milwaukee 100 010 300-5 8 0 Cleveland Pizarro, McMahon (9) and Detroit ... Burgess, W-Pizarro (6-2), L - Boston Haddix (12-12).

Alston Nine Succumbs ST. LOUIS (AP)-The often

CHICAGO (AP) - San Fran- ed Los Angeles out of first place Yankees Top tame St. Louis Cardinals knockcisco's pennant hopes went in the hectic National League sailing out of the park Tuesday race Tuesday night, bombing six

Doubles by Willie McCovey third straight pennant, now can opportunity to escape from last

the Dodgers with a two-out, Hyde (5), Woodeshick (7) and Jones took care of the Cubs three-run home in the ninth Korcheck. W-Ditmar (13-9). L-

Reliever Don Elston took the 7-6 lead as the Dodgers blew bord of information.

St. Louis 405 020 00x-11 14 1 of long standing, that he plans 200 010 002-5 13 1 William (4), Kipp (6), McDevitt show next month and that ne Baltimore 000 100 200-3 9 0 against the Ithacans. But last ing good all-around line play.

Taylor, W-Elston (9-3), L - S. -Bridges (6-3), L-Churn (3-2). HARRISBURG (AP) - Legal tum (8), Fornieles (9) and White. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Home runs - Los Angeles, betting at harness racing in W-Sullivan (9-11). L - Brown dent Eisenhower Tuesday desig-Home runs-Chicago, Marshall Hodges (24), Howard (1). St. Pennsylvania was approved by (10-9). Louis, Smith (13), Flood (7). the House Tuesday.

Seek Punch they stand For Attack

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1

(2nd) Chicago 5, San Francisco 4 Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 10

W. L. Pct. G.B. a chance to break in the Cav-San Francisco .. 82 68 .547 Pittsburgh Chicago Cincinnati 69 81 .460

noon, starting at 2 o'clock. PROBABLE PITCHERS San Francisco at Chicago-Antonelli (19-10) vs. Anderson (12-12) Saturday's game will be Pen Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Argyl's first of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 8, Washington 4 Boston 4. Baltimore 3 Detroit 6, Kansas City 4

87 63 .580 75 75 .500 161/2 missed several opportunities to Crandall; Haddix, Face (9) and Baltimore 72 78 .480 191/2 get into the scoring column. 71 79 .473 201/2 But this comes with experience," Haddix (12-12).

Home run—Milwaukee, Crandall Washington 63 86 .423 28 Kist noted.

Washington 63 87 .420 28½ "Ajygin (Vic) was the only x-Chicago wins pennant

consistent ground gainer we had all night and Fellman (Jack) PROBABLE PITCHERS Kansas City at Detroit-Tsitou- did a commendable job at ris (4-3) vs. Foytack (14-14) quarterback despite his lack of New York at Washington (N)experience." Terry (5-11) vs. Fischer (9). Baltimore at Boston - Pappas ning from the other backs and

(15-9) vs. Casale (11-8) a passing offense which will balance our attack somewhat," the Eastburg mentor said. What about Pen Argyl?

"We'll have to be on our toes 8 p.m. Saturday. the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory. Milwaukee, bidding for its Washington Senators missed an get by them," he concluded. WASHINGTON (AP) - The for the entire 48 minutes to

Face Pen Argyl

This week the Cavaliers will

brush up on tackling, defensive

Missed Chances

"Our play against Slatington

we made," he said.

place in the American League Phillies Sweep

Washington 010 003 000-4 6 5 Cincinnati 000 000 001-1 5 0 Ditmar and Berra; Ramos, Philadelphia 010 010 01x-3 12 0 Owens and Sawatksi. W-Owens (12-11), L-Pena (5-9).

Cincinnati run homer in the third for a promptly served up a smorgas- W-Robinson (2-4). L-Purkey (12-

Boston 011 100 10x-4 10 0 Wilhelm, Brown (7) and Trian-Olympic Week dos, Ginsberg (8); Sullivan, Chit-

EAST Stroudsburg High's coaching staff, disappointed somewhat with the Caval'ers offense, began working out several new faces at halfback posts in order to step up the team's Coach Jack Kist announced yesterday that Mike Puzio, Bob Farris and Ronnie Ray will get aliers starting lineup if either one or all three show enough promise this week in workouts. Eastburg takes on Pen Argyl in a Lehigh-Northampton game at Weona Park Saturday after-Last Friday the Cavaliers and Slatington played a 0-0 duel. "Our team showed a tremendous amount of spirit in the Slatington game," Kist said. "However the spirit couldn't overcome some of the mistakes

end work, pass offense and de- FIRST BRITE STAR OF THE WEEK - Lou Joella, fleet-footed Bangor High halfback, was named the first Brite Star of the help on the forward wall. Week as the placque awarded by Brite Cleaners, Stroudsburg, Against Lehighton the only real went into its second year. Joella, received the laurels for scoring four touchdowns against Parkland last week as the Slaters ripped the Trojans, 37-6. One of the 160-pound senior's TD jaunts was for 68 yards. Congratulating Joella is Jack Haswell, Daily Record circulation manager.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Warriors Host Power Test "What we need is better run- In Ithaca Saturday Night

ITHACA COLLEGE and East | year the Bombers won 14-6. Stroudsburg State Teachers, and now seek to make it twoboth of whom opened their foot- in-a-row. ball seasons auspicious will tan-"They're fast," Kist reminded. gle at Gordon Giffels gridiron at

> town bedut with a 22-0 victory year. aca gridders played in the passes.

on the home lot in the opener kicked the first field goal Sat-31-13, only to be soundly trounc- urday that has been made by Home run — Cincinnati, Pinson ed by East Stroudsburg away an Ithaca player in several game brought the Teachers' Michael Angelo, 215 - pound QUALITY AT the following week 26-0. That years.

nated the week of Oct. 17 as Home run-Boston, Geiger (11). National Olympic Week.

be up to the participating clubs

National League pennant playoff will be televised. League President Warren C. Giles said the league considers any playoff games an extension of the participating club's regular season so each will handle its Phone HA 1-9080 Stroudsburg own television arrangements.

Braves Propel Into First In NL Mountaineers A-Hurtin' But Spirit High

THE spirit is high despite a heavy football injury list at Stroudsburg High. However, none of the injuries are of a serious nature nor enough to keep the Mountaineers from going through full-scale workouts for its home opener Friday

Walt Bjorn's Stroudsburg eleven hosts high-flying Emmaus at Gordon Giffels Field under the lights at Gordon Gif-

fels Field, starting at 8 o'clock. Nursing injuries are seven Mountaineer regulars. They are linemen Ron Schulman, Ray Davies, Bruce Imbt and Tom Hennett. Backfieldmen hurt but still working out are quarterback Warren Loney, and halfbacks Bill Schoonover and Doug Wright.

Seek Defense

Biorn and his aides are still trying to muster a defense to stop the Green Hornets who have swept easily by two foes

"It should be a wide open game." Bjorn said yesterday. "Emmaus as everyone knows has a versatile attack and we feel we have a pretty fair-tomiddling offense also," Stroudsburg grid boss noted.

Against Lehighton the only real bright light defensively was center Bruce Imbt." he pointed out.

"If we could get the maximum effort out of some of the other boys then some of our troubles would be solved," Bjorn evaluated

Liked Comback

"Don't get me wrong nobody let down against Lehighton. In fact we (coaches) were highly elated over the comback spirit exhibited by the boys. Twice they had their backs to the wall but both times they showed they could overcome deficits." "Friday we've got to play the

game to the hilt. Otherwise we will be in trouble," he con-

Harmon's Loop In Action Today

HARMON'S Recreation Bowling League will bowl at the East Stroudsburg alleys today, starting at 9 p.m.

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trick's vs Coates B & C. Alleys five and six-Harmon's

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Oct. 24.

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Among the tidbits he offered

Team higfh, match - Albino's.

Team high, match - Eagles "A". 2907. Team high, single — Eagles "A".

E. S. Church League Dairy League

Team high, single — Lindy's Ta- Monroe Co-Op #2.

Manager at a meeting at Greenzsweig's Restaurant, Kunkletown, Monday. Runner-ups were John Wernett, league secretary, and Dick Miller, Analomink pilot.

It was announced that Larry Hill, Lehighton outfielder, won the batting championship with a 491 average and Down.

1012. Individual high, match - Jake Nittel, 645, Individual high, single — Jake Nittel, 222.

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Coach Lyon plans to have three platoons ready for the The Ithaca Bombers swamped Teachers. The first team will cluded. Brandeis University by the un- have 10-lettermen in its lineup, expected score of 58-8, and East but only five of them were Stroudsburg made its out-of- regular varsity starters last over Kutztown Teachers. The Right Halfback Dick Cartally was the highest ever run mean has scored at least one up by a Bomber eleven, the touchdown in the last eight previous record being 46 against games for Ithaca. Senior Quar-Ithaca is using three place-

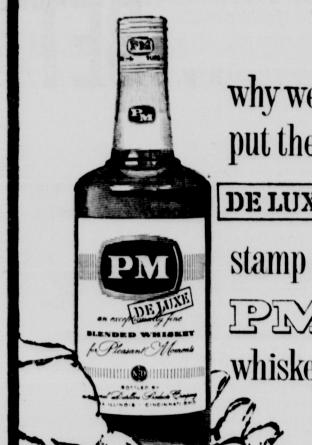
Kings' College of Wilkes-Barre, terback Bob Ryan has been Pena, O'Toole (8) and Bailey: Pa., last year. Forty-seven Ith- sharp in hitting his target with Bomber coach Dick Lyon is ment kickers, Tackle Charley attempting to get his players Boots, who was a standout on 000 200 000-2 3 0 fired up for the East Strouds- both offense and defense against

victory string to eight-straight senior center, has been display-

Left To Clubs CINCINNATI (AP) - It will

to decide whether games in any

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At the time when Lupin was injured ESSTC only held a 2-0 Inadvertently The Daily Record reported the wrong player scoring a touchdown for Stroudsburg High in the Mountaineers game with Lehighton last Friday. The TD should have gone to sophomore quarterback Warren Loney instead of the previously credited John Baylor.

in the Warriors and they went on to wallop Kutztown 22-0.

Loney, a minute-size signal-caller, played offensively for the Mountaineers, and did a yeoman job for a boy who was playing his first varsity game of football. Dr. George Ockershausen, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg Teachers College, was at Stroudsburg High yester-

East Stroudsburg Teachers varsity football team suffered a

Lupin, a former East Stroudsburg High two-sports star, re-

Lupin's block paved the way for a long gain by quar-

The spirited play of Lupin on this maneuver put new life

severe blow last Saturday in victory over Kutztown STC. The

Warriors, it was learned yesterday, lost the services of regular

which started the "Hill" eleven toward triumph against Kutz-

terback John Brunner which subsequently set up ESSTC's

right half Frank Lupin for the remainder of the season.

day making final plans for the Warriors' night game with strong Ithaca College at Gordon Giffels Field Saturday night. Ockershausen conferred with Mahlon Serfass, Stroudsburg faculty manager of athletics, and Walt Bjorn, Mounseers head football coach, on the field set up and an

ESSTC practice session under the lights at Giffels.

Stroudsburg student body.

coach last spring

Stroudsburg High's new football scoreboard will get its baptism of fire when the Mountaineers take on Emmaus High under the lights Friday at Giffels Field. The scoreboard, a part gift of the 1958 Stroudsburg High senior class, will subsequently be paid for by a magazine sub-

M. Stiles Baldwin and his wife Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Stofflet will take in Navy's football game at polis this weekend. Baldwin is a very good friend of Wayne Hardin, the Middles grid coach who succeeded abruptly Eddie Erdalatz as head Navy

BOWLING TIDBITS—Bushkill League—Norris Fish with a Jones tossed a fast ball which and Curt Flood belted a three-bank of Sweden arrived in Detroit for a visit Tuesday and W. Poblingon (2.4) L. Purkey (12) weight champion ingemar Johnson of Sweden arrived in Detroit for a visit Tuesday and W. Poblingon (2.4) L. Purkey (12) to a four-point win over Turn's General Store. Winano 5 Falls won three points from Rick DePue. High man for the Falls team was Herman Taylor with a 204 and 509. A 207 game by Albert Howey Sr., was largely responsible for the one point for 17 decisions. Jones, San Fran-

Rick DePue. Til Courtright had a 182 and 508 to lead the Bushkill Falls team to four points. Commercial "B" League—In this, the opening match, several San Francisco 011 000 020-4 9 1 Koufax, Churn (1), Labine (8), to sing on a national television Red Sox Victors fine scores were made. Augie Lockwitch hit the pins for a 211 Chicago and 606, and Russ Dennis Jr., had a 216 and 585. These two bowlers paced L and B. Appliances to a four point win over Babe's Service Station. Jim Harmon Jr., had a 202 and 576, (8); Hillman, Elston (8) and S. (1), McDaniel (8) and Smith, W Betting Approved

Wally Straub had a 212 and 580 and John Javitt a 216 and 576. Monroe Classic League-The Eagles "A" team began the season in grand style. In its first game they had the following scores -Max Beaver 195, Ralph Van Why 221, Bob Smith 168, Jake Nittel 222 and Ernie Martz 206-for a total of 1012. Jake had 645 for three and Ralph Van Why a match of 608. Their team score was 2907. Other good individual scores were Russ Bergman 214 and 614, Dick Fabel 202 and 570, Frank Laise 201 and 557 and

Dick Greiner 199 and 551. Monroe County League—Al Besecker's Diner team got off to a Twin Boro Men's good start by taking four points from CLU Club. The big man was Lou Gray with a 199 and 544. He was ably assisted by Dave

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Recorder with a 196 and 521. Pote Corolla for CLU had a 202 lack's Market 734 696 710 2140 Besecker with a 196 and 531. Pete Casella, for CLU had a 202 and 553. Other good scores were Harold Freeman with 198 and 538 and Sam Strunk with 197 and 530.

Commerciad "C" League—Lou Lee with a 211 and 599 paced Kream-ee Ice Cream to a three point win over Counterman's Drug Store. Milt Possinger was high for the Drug Store with a 194 and 575. Tru-matic won four points from Mosier's Inn. Their big man was John Fetherman. John had a single of 201 and 579 for three. Good scores were made by Clarence Pipher with a 210 and 520 and Dick Staples with a 193 and 529. Smith, Warner To Receive Shaw Reds 544 740 654-2138 Cream 72 841 866-2449 Non-Denoms 766 818 757-2312 Tru-Matic 760 818 761-2303 Tru-Matic 760 818 761-2303 Tru-Matic 760 818 761-2303 Tru-Matic 760 818 767-2312 Tru-Matic 760 818 76 Smith, Warner To Receive 'Most Deserving' Awards

CLARENCE SMITH, president, and Glen Warner, man- Web Shafer was named chair-

the batting championship with for Shafer's Inn, East Stroudsa .491 average, and Doug Price burg R. D. Oct. 19, at 8 pm won the pitching title with a All teams were present at Membership & Insurance ... 1

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Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area Commercial 'C'

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"THE UNTOUCHABLES," starring Robert Stack as the Head Unit leader of a band of incorruptible federal agents instrumental in busting Prohibition in the era of the Al Capone gang, debuts on ABC Oct. 15. . . . Maureen O'Hara joins Cliff Arquette on the premiere of his "Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby" on ABC Sept. premiere of his "Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby" on ABC Sept.

Groucho Marx teams with Ingemar Johansson, Carl Rein-er and Gwen Verdon on Dinah Board Of Shore's first Fall show on Oct. Shore's first Fall show on Oct.
4. . . Hans Conreid has been Elections To added to the guest list of Art season, "Small World Revue", Receive Bids on Oct. 2.

fancy. Regulars on this series 10 a.m. that Metzgar has been named are Ward Bond and Robert Specifications, date of deliventations of the advancement Horton. . . Robert Culp stars ery and other information may committee for the Blue Mounas Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman, be obtained from the board. who hunts for an escaped conThe supplies are to be used at ed by Armon M. Williams, Banvict who is stalking a blind boy the general election Nov. 3. he has sworn to kill for revenge on "Trackdown" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Robert Visit In October Driscoll portrays the boy Mike.

Rick Nelson decides to take up bullfighting in order to impress a beautiful exchange student from Spain (Joyce Taylor) on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . Dean Miller, Marcia Henderson, Charles Herbert, Jack Straw and Judy Nugent are featured in "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when a young couple find their domestic troubles briefly overshadowed after the receipt of a million dollar check.

Actor Ben Gazzara brings a secret for the panel composed of Bill Cullen, Monique Van Vooren, Henry Morgan and Betsy Palmer on "I've Got a Secret" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, starring Garry Moore as moderator. . . President Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks on all networks at 10 p.m. on behalf on behalf of the United

emy award winning pictures, on "This Is Your Life" at 10:05 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. . . Teresa Wright, Mark Richman and Colleen Dewhurst star in a taut suspense story about a couple who rent a room in their house to a mysterious and dangerous woman on "U. S. Steel Hour"

Boxing 10:05 p.m. ch. 6 and 7 -Rory Calhoun vs. Rudy Ellis, middleweights, 10 rounds.

at 10:05 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

'Letter' Week To Be Held In October

SOUTH STERLING - The 22nd annual "Letter Writing Week" will be celebrated in this area during the week of Oct. 4 to 10, it was announced today by Postmaster Estella Christ-

"I am sure that we are all aware that a personal letter is, next to an actual visit, the most intimate and economical means each of us has to communicate with our fellow human beings," Mrs. Christman says. "Accordingly, I urge everyone to write today to those away." Posters

Posters showing a mailman in a new postal vehicle called the mailster, will be displayed in post offices throughout the country. Colorful streamers, proclaiming that "Letters are fun to send and exciting to receive," will be displayed on postal vehicles.

Postmaster Christman stated that the special week would serve as a reminder to write long overdue letters to servicemen, hospitalized patients, for-



eign acquaintances, faraway friends and relatives, and others who would welcome a personal

THE MONROE County Board John Metzgar, Bangor, had been Ann Blyth stars on the "Wag- of Elections will receive sealed serving as temporary commison Train" series at 7:30 tonight bids for printing municipal elec- sioner in the interim of Lewis' on ch. 3 and 4 as a young wo- tion ballots, voting machine resignation and Troxell's apman heading for San Francisco labels and election supplies at pointment.
in the hopes of finding her mother, who deserted her in in- fice up to Monday, Oct. 5, at

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States Oct. 5-13. As Britain's member of the Central Treaty 726 To Be Drafted council meeting opening in Pennsylvania draft call for No-Washington Oct. 8. Cento is vember was set recently at 726.

Wind Gap, has been named com- ville, N. J., where they will re- December. missioner of the Blue Mountain -Boy Scout district, succeding Robert Lewis, Pen Argyl, who has entered professional scout-

The announcement was made Monday by officials of the Delaware Valley Area Council.

Advancement Committee Scout leaders also announced tain District and will be assistgor, in developing a list of counselors for merit badge work.

A work shop for merit badge counselors is being arranged for batten, chief of the British defense staff, will visit the United Saturday, Oct. 31, at East

Organization, he will attend a HARRISBURG (AP) - The the old Baghdad Pact organiza- The call for the same month last year was 853.



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE GREAT IS TO BE MIS-UNDERSTOOD - EMERSON.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959
March 21 to April 20 (Aries—
Splendid influences for unusual (if sound) undertakings, for usual routine, for new, worthwhile enterOctober 24 to October 23 LibSeptember 25 LibSeptember 26 to October 26 LibSeptember 26 to October 27 LibSeptember 26 to October 28 LibSeptember 27 LibSeptember 28 to October 28 LibSeptember 29 to October 28 LibSeptember 29 to October 29 LibSeptember 20 to October 20 to October 20 LibSeptember 20 to October 20 to October 20 LibSeptember 20 to October 20 Lib Italian tailors say the well-dressed man of 1960 will wear a single-breasted jacket with two buttons and a vest matching the suit.

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tine, for new, worthwhile enterprises. You can make good progression.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
This sould be a very interesting, full day, the aspects favoring a great variety of endeavors—the artistic professions, mechanical and industrial trades, study, science and medicine.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Although this day favors occupational interests, study and getting ahead with variou smatters, you are advised to be cautious in all financial.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—An incouraging, enlivening day! Family and personal matters especially avored. Unexpected gains also included. July 21 to August 23 (Leo)—This day is filled with promise. Even rritating details should not disturb our genial disposition and sincere lesire to attain. Don't falter in yell-made plans but do give your sest. Advancement indicated.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo)—Heed advice to Gemini; also go)—Heed advice to Gemini, also, make time for neglected compan-ionships, You studious, active folks need more pleasant diversion than you often get.

10 Love of Life

12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Pantomime Quiz
10 Search for Tomorr
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Feature Film Don't faiter in your program. Fine Uranus rays!

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Good Neptune influences and helpful rays from other planets. This should be a full, bright and prosperous day. Of course, you must put your shoulder to the wheel and cooperate to bring about the happy results possible.

YOU BORN TODAY: Sympathy, kindliness and a great talent for gathering knowledge are on your credit side. Unselfishness and generosity are also innate. You could hol da position of trust and bring to it added dignity and affluence. At times you need to be more aggressive than you are. Recognize your natural capability and talents, your fund of knowledge! You have the qualifications for success in business, finance, in an artistic or musical profession. You may have unusual mechanical skill. Develop your best traits and use them now, every day, for the happiness that can be yours. Birthdate: William

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Dr. William R. Griffith, son of side. Mr. Newbaker has accept-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of ed a position as principal in the Mount Bethel, who own and op- schools at Pennington, N. J. erate Griffith's Store in Port- open a dental practice early land, announced plans to next month in the office on W Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Washington Ave. in Washington, Jr. and children, Lynn and Ken- N. J., formerly occupied by Dr. BANGOR - Elmer Troxell, neth, moved recently to Titus- William Auer who died last

	NEW YORK	CHAN	NELS
6:50- 2	Prayer: previews	12:30	Search for Tomorrow
6:55-4 7:00-9	Sermonette News and weather		It Could Be You
4	Today		7 Pantomine Quis
7:30- 7	Cartoons	12:45-	2 Guiding Light
8:00 2	News Film Shorts	1:00-	Dr. Joyce Brothers
7	Little Rascals		7 Music Bingo
8:15- 2	Captain Kangaroo	11	7 Music Bingo Fun At One
	Sandy Becker	1	Film
9:00- 2	Beulah	1:05-	Burns and Allen News
4	Hi Mom!	1:30-	As the World Turns
7	Theater		Drama
9:30-2	Our Miss Brooks Romance of Life		5 Film 7 Memory Lane
9:50-11	Educational TV to 3; Ge-		Playhouse
	ometry, Grade 10	1	1 Growing in Spanish
10:00- 2	On the Go, Jack Link-		2 For Better or Worse 4 Queen for a Day
4	Dough-Re-Mi		7 Day in Court
5	Feature Film	1	1 The Empire State
10.00 17	Memory Lane		3 Film 2 House Party
10:30- 2	Spanish Lesson Sam Levenson	2:30-	4 The Thin Man
4	Treasure Hunt		7 Gale Storm
7	Playhouse		9 Love Story 1 Basic Russian
10:45-11	Science Corner Looney Tunes to noon		2 Big Payoff
11:00- 2	I Love Lucy		4 Young I'r Malone
4	The Price Is Right	!	Police Call, Switzerland Reat the Clock
.7	Time For Fun Experiments in Physics		9 Meet Corliss Archer
		1 1	1 Film
11:30- 2	Ding Dong School Top Dollar	3:30-	2 The Verdict Is Yours
4	Concentration		4 From These Roots 5 Racket Squad
9	Romper Room		7 Who Do You Trust?
11	I Married Joan The World of Numbers	1	9 Film
13	Physical Culture	1 1	3 Curtain Time
12:00- 2	Love of Life Tic Tac Dough	4:00-	2 Brighter Day 4 Truth of Consequences
5	Romper Room		5 Douglas Fairbanks
7	Across the Board		7 Bandstand
	Film	1 !	1 Amos 'N Andy 3 Richard Willia
11	Educational TV to 3; Eng-	4:15-	2 Secret Storm
	Cartoon Jamboree	1	2 Edge of Night



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4 County Fair	7 Ozzie and Harriet 11 Code Three 9:00-2 The Millionaire
5 Mr District Attorney	11 Code Three
11 Abbott and Costello	9:00- 2 The Millionaire
5:00- 2 Life of Riley	4 Dave King 7 Donna Reed
4 Film	9 Sneak Preview
5 Big Beat	11 26 Men
9 King of Adventure	9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret
11 Bozo the Clown	4 Bat Masterson
5:30- 2 Film	"A Matter of Honor"
7 Mickey Mouse Club	7 Premier Khrushchev visits Des Moines
9 Film 11 Three Stooges	11 Highway Patrol
13 Ask the Camera	13 Small Claims Court
6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny	10:00-2 Pres. Eisenhower, "Appeal
7 Little Rascale	For United Community
11 Popeye The Sailor	Fund"
13 J. Fred Muggs	4 This Is Your Life 7 Pres. Eisenhower, "Appeal
6:30- 4 Local news; weather 5 Cartoons and Comedies	for United Community
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	Fund"
11 Soldiers of Fortune	11 Policewoman Decoy
13 Rate the Records	13 Barry Gray
6:45- 4 News	10:05- 2 Steel Hour, "Hours Be-
7 News	7 Boxing, Rory Calhoun vs.
7:00- 2 News; weather	Rudy Ellis
4 Death Valley Days 5 Adventures of Jim Bowie	10:30- 4 The VIP, Khrushchev in
7 I Married Joan	lowa
9 Terrytoon Circus	5 088
11 News; weather	9 Film 11 Sea Hunt
13 Highway Patrol	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
7:15- 2 News 7:30- 2 N. Y. Confidential	10:50- 7 Sports
"Death is the Collateral"	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 Wagon Train	4 News; sports; weather
"The Jenny Tannen Story"	5 Film
5 Mr. District Attorney	7 N.Y. Report; weather
7 Great Gildersleeve	13 Dance Party
9 Film	11 15- 2 Film
11 Air Power	4 Jack Paar
8:00- 2 Evewitness to Hitory,	7 Film
Khrushchev in Iowa	11 Film
5 Medic	12:00- 9 Film
7 Court of Last Resort	13 Henry Morgan 12:30-13 Newsbeat
11 Mr. Adam and Eve 13 One-Night Stand	12:45— 2 Film
8:30- 2 Trackdown	5 Paul Coates Interviews
4 The Price Is Right	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Heavyweight Wrestling	

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6 Day in Court
10 For Better or Worse
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4:30- 3 County Fair
10 Edge of Night
5:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood
Forest
10 Life of Riley
5:30- 3 Bengal Lancers
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Feature Film
6:00- 3 Abbott and Costello
6 Popeye
10 Feature Film
6:30- 3 News; weather
6:45- 3 News
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo

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10 News; weather; oper
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SPAN NEARS COMPLETION - Rock base covers foreground of this approach to new interborough bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. Span is expected to be com- at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelbergpleted, with approaches, by the end of this month. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

plaint on six of them.

Of the three charges still re-

Proves Point

moyer should have every op-

ed we will invite as witnesses

Donmover was also faced with

At that time the two em-

Theodore Destan, Zionville, said

proximately two weeks ago.

his contract.

Donmoyer Cleared Of Six Charges At Allentown School

ALLENTOWN-Six of a total of nine charges against William A. Donmoyer, Allentown electrical contractor, have been were held yesterday in the Landismissed by an investigating unit of the Allentown School Board. The charges, made by the International Brotherhood of Elec-

otrical Workers, Local 367, 12 Persons Treated At firm on Allentown High School the past Summer were substandard. Dispensary Martin J. Coyne, solicitor for the school board, reported Mon-

day night that he has investi-TWELVE persons were treated in the Monroe County Gen- gated the nine counts and he Classified Section said there is no basis for comeral Hospital, the administration reported yesterday. Edward Sommers, Walnutport,

fell and hit his left elbow. Examination revealed a contusion Coyne said he will request a of the area and it was treated physical inspection of the work accordingly.

Walter Bishop, Delaware Water Gap, was treated for a cut on the forehead which he ex- believe both the union, which plained he received from a mov- submitted the charges ,and Doning truck

Robert Stettler, age seven, portunity to prove their points. treated for a puncture wound We are satisfied in six instances of the right foot.

Edward Hudak, age seven, accidently struck by a golf club and sustained a laceration in the region of the left brow. This was sutured and treated.

was treated for a twisted ankle maining three charges. In which he said he sustained while fairness to all parties concernstepping off a truck.

Chester Rygelski, Wilkes- to that inspection, in addition to Barre, caught his left foreflinger school directors and adminisbetween two heavy pieces of trative officials, representatives steel. Examination revealed a of the union and the contractchip fracture and he was treat- ing firm," Coyne reported.

Judy Franklin, Snydersyille, similar charges by the same fell from a ladder at her home employes making the Allentown and landed directly on both testimony during a meeting of knees. She was treated for con- the East Stroudsburg Area Joint tusions of both knees which School Building Authority apwere swelled

Pamela Allen, Monroe St. Stroudsburg, fell down cellar ployes involved in the Allensteps and sustained a laceration town dispute, Timothy W. of the scalp. Seven sutures Dickert, Bethlehem RD 2, and

Clifford Safin, injured his left the firm had paid straight time hand while working on his car. for overtime, and that some of Examination revealed an abra- the work done was sub-standsion which was treated.

Marsha Styles, age nine, of workmen Mount Bethel, fell from a tree Donmoyer had a contract and landed on her outstretched calling for electrical repairs to hand. She came to the acci- the Allentown School during an dent ward complaining of pain electrical modernization proin her right wrist. X-rays re- gram. vealed a fracture which was treated.

Kay Edinger, East Strouds- books were open for inspection burg, twisted her left foot while as to the charges of insufficient playing badminton. Examina- pay, and he denied he had intion revealed an acute sprain. competent workmen on the site

Paul Stofflet, Stroudsburg in East Stroudsburg. R.D. 1, while making a repair to the motor on his tractor was . injured on the hand when the Burglary At fan spun and hit him on the right hand. The injury was at Route 90 Stand the right fourth finger and required 10 sutures to close and there was also compound fractures of the finger.

AN undetermined quantity of cigarets and some small change was taken from an ice cream was taken from an ice cream wills N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Montrol Court o

Lodge Convention

1,000 delegates representing 14.- stand. Entry was made through three years. Relatives and 500 lodges are here for the an- a rear door. State Police of friends are respectfully invited nual convention of the Indepen- the Stroudsburg barracks are in- to attend funeral services dent Order of Odd Fellows.

Services For C. C. Staples

FUNERAL services for C. Clinton Staples, 80, Henryville. terman Funeral Home, Rev. Karl Keller officiated and burial was in Analomink Cemetery.

through its business manager, tin and Victor Cramer, John work done by the Donmoyer Lesoine, Russell Transue and Chester Coleman.

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. Little Cost" Phone HA 1-7349

maining to be investigated. Robert S. Widmer Classified Adv Manager to detedmine the truth of them.

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that Donmoyer did not violate 13c a line for each day, 30 consecutive days. "We hope, before the end of 14c a line for each day, 6 conthis week, to have the Middle secutive days.

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The First and Final Account, together with STATEMENT IN LIEU OF STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION, of Julia Morrison, Administratrix of the estate of LEE H. MORRISON, late of Barrett Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Louise M. Marsh and Helen Elizabeth Macnichol, Executrices u/w of RANDALL, J. MARSH, late of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, FLOYD BUTZ, Register of Wills

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk ard, being done by incompetent Donmoyer said at the time

the charges were made that his

Funeral Notices

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burg, Sept. 21, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are re-

spectfully invited to attend fun-

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These box replies were received yesterday: 88, 50, 91.

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The burglary was reported by NEIPERT, Debra Lou, of Thursday, Sept. 24 at 10.30 a.m.

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Auction Sales 35

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CHILDREN'S ITEMS 3/4 mile up the mountain road FRI. EVE., SEPT. 25, 1959

Kelvinator Elec. refrigerator, Frigidaire Automatic Elec. washer, 2 piece overstuffed living roof suite, 2 maple easy chairs, Sylvania TV 17 in console dining room table & 6 sole, dining room table & 6 chairs. Robt. Shaw gas range, 2

Auction Sales double beds complete, single bed, day bed complete 4 lamp tables, kitchen table & chairs, vanity table, bureau, 3 dressers, coffee table, TV table, cannister confee table. TV table, cannister set, 2 congolieum rugs, child's swing & sliding board. 3 tricy-cles. 2 hand sleds, child's blke, child's auto, dishes, glassware & many smaller items, everything goes, owners leaving for Arizona.

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PUBLIC SALE Of FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS

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Executors

3 piece overstuffed living room suite, 5 piece chrome & leather dinette set, Crosley Elec, refrigerator, ABC Elec, washer, Electroiux sweeper with attachments like new, antique dish cupboard, 2 double beds, complete with innerspring mattresses, 2 dressers & 2 wash stands, chifferobe, music cabinet. 7 rockers, 3—9 x 12 rugs, throw rugs & runners, new roll away bed emoplete, S stands, blankets, quilts, psreads, pillows, bed lamps, antique mirror, pr. matching lamp tables & lamps, Floor lamps, 2 porch rockers, cherry wall mirror, pictures & frames, books, 2 wash tubs, goblets, carnival glass, pressed glass, sewing rocker, wash bench, 2 hand lawn mowers leaf cart, step ladder, mechanics creeper, 3 clocks, 2 folding chairs, odd chairs, car roof carrier, crow bars, saws, garden tools, sythes, & many dishes & cooking utensils, Oldsmobile acdan 1946 in good condition & many other smaller items.

Terms: Cash. MR. & MRS, KARL WILDRICK MR. & MRS. KARL WILDRICK Owners
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Evening PUBLIC SALE of good furniture, children's items and tools at 543 Ann St., Stroudsburg Monday Evening, Sept. 28,

1959 — 7 P.M.

3 piece overstuffed living room Suite 6 piece dinette set, G.E. 8 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator, Kenmore automatic elec. washer and dryer, 6 piece late model solid blende oak bedroom suite, bed with hox spring and foam rubber mattress. Hamilton Beach elec. mixer, Filter Queen Vacuum cleaner with floor waxer Westinghouse elec. roaster with drop leaf table, console radio and record player, 16x20 plain color rug with pad, 8x10 rug with pad and 2 matching rugs, 2 runners and throw rugs, cedar chest, corner bookcase, pr. of handsome lamps, pr. of drum lamp tables, kitchen cabinet, 2 metal kitchen stools, hookcase. Metal Ironing board, chifferobe, telephone stand and chair, sunlamp, bedside stands, elec ironer. TV antenna, pr. boudoir lamps, clothes dryer, hamper, whatnot piece, 3 ft. beveled mirror, elec, stand and floor lamps, china and cooking utensils. CHILDREN'S ITEMS AND TOOLS

Child's table and chair set, Child's maple crib, high chair, Jumper chair, car bench, and was decorations, good used clothing, garden tools, garden hose and many smaller items.

Terms: Cash, 1959 - 7 P.M.

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PUBLIC SALE of Furniture. Antiques and Tools at 47 Spangenburg Ave.. East Streudsburg On Tuesday Evening Sept. 29,

1959 - 7 P.M. Kenmore elec, washer, Westinghouse elec, refrigerator, elec, sweeper and attachments, 5 piece chrome and leather dinette set, 6 room capacity, oil space heater, radio, typewriter, 2 utility metal cabinets, 2 9x12 Axminster rurs, drop head Singer sewing machine, rockers, metal ironing board, coffee table, medicinic cabinet, bird care and stand, clothes tree, bathroom scales, oval mirror, hassock, step stool like new, kitchen table, high chair, breed box, antique brassbed, dishes, china and glassware and cooking utensils, freplace basket, cobblers set and other curios.

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Garden cultivator and attach-

Garden cultivator and attachments, Planet Jr. seeder, lawn roller, hand lawn mower, tree sprayer, pump, 4 gal, hand fire extinguisher, 14 h.p. elec, motor, huck saw, trench shovel, blow torch, pr. car chains, 2 car jacks, galvanized wash tubs, coal buckets and many smaller items.

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ASSOCIATION - Committee in charge of arrangements for the seventh annual banquet and dance of the Pike-Wayne Tavern Assn. is shown. Seated, left to right, Thomas Reger, Greentown; Mrs. Dorothy E. Wood, banquet chairman, Tafton; Joseph Oppelt, Newfoundland, presi- flagpole project has been comdent. Standing, left to right, Art Friedel, Greeley; Frank Seifert, Newfoundland. Edward Mau- pleted and erected at the cher, Tafton, and Joseph D'Annabale, Hawley, secretary.

PROBATION Officer Henry

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Dr. G. I. Giardini, superin-

Supervision, and Frank P. Law-

ley, deputy attorney general,

pects of Probation and Parole.

conducted a session on Criminal Procedure and the Legal As-

Probation officers from 20

counties attended the regular

Board Training Meeting on in-

vitation of the Board of Parole.

Board Chairman Paul J. Gern-

ert said the Invitation was ex-

tended in view of the National

Probation and Parole Assn. re-

port on the need for improved

per year, and it costs the Com-

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litate the offender cheaper and

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He added that Pennsylvania

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ert said.

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Attends Training Session

Pike-Wayne County Probation Officer Association Plans Banquet McCool of Monroe County attended the first training session

WITH Raymond Furman, former Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania and member of the Turnpike Commission as its tendent of parole supervision for principal speaker, The Pike- the Board, discussed the Roles Wayne Tavern Assn. will stage of the Probation and Parole its seventh annual banquet and Officer and the Philosophy of dance on Thursday night, Oct. 8, at The Continental, Green-

Joseph Oppelt, operator of The Vindobona Hotel, Newfoundland, president of the association, will greet members and guests and introduce the master of ceremonies, Paul Krulowitch, Eastern District Sales Manager of the Liebmann

Oppelt will be assisted by Joseph Brennan, Uswick; Charles probation services in the Com-Ellsworth, Hamlin, and Catherine R. Newhard, Hawley.

Arrangements for the event the probation departments were were supervised by Mrs. Doro- striving to improve their servthy Wood, banquet chairman, ices to avoid the necessity of assisted by Thomas Reger, building new institutions be-Greentown; Frank Seifert New- cause of the increasing prison grade foundland; Art Freidel, Gree- population. The number of inley; Edward Maucher, Tafton; mates in State institutions is and Joseph D'Annabale, Haw- expanding at the rate of 250

Membership Drive

During the past two years 000 per inmate to construct the association has sponsored a new facilities. embership drive which enabled it to enroll the majority ices protect society and rehabiof the licensees of the two coun-

It also embarked on a program of cooperation with the ards," Gernert said. Pennsylvania Tavern Assn. and launched a public relations pro- is striving toward a more realgram that has earned it consid- istic approach to probation to erable praise from other local train its agents to do the best tavern groups throughout the possible job in spite of case

Recently, "Tap and Tavern", standards at the present time. a trade newspaper published in Philadelphia, praised the as- persons per 100,000 in institusociation's public relations program i nan editorial headed 100,000 in Pennsylvania," Gern-"Words of Wisdom" and urged all local organizations in the Commonwealth to adopt similar

programs.

During the past year, at state conventions of the Pennsylvania group not only endorsed but Tavern Assn., the Pike-Wayne proposed corrective legislation including a bill to permit a longer nighttime operational period and the permitting of service on Sundays to accomo date diners that have been crossing state lines to enjoy cocktails with their Sunday

Oppelt decried the loss, to Commonwealth restaurant, of millions of dollars of Sunday restaurant sales responsible for the loss of taxation, food sales and employment.

Several days ago the local group was represented at the state tavern convention held at Williamsport. In the party were Oppelt, Secretary, Mrs. Wood; Charles Ellsworth, Art Freidel and Lawrence Hoey, Milford.

Their report was delivered to the Pike-Wayne group at its meeting of Monday held at The Continental, Greentown.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

7:20 MR. MORNING-John Meunier has your morning exercises along with news, wea-ther, scores & music.

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Adventist Association To Meet

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Mrs. James Banks the chair- and Blanche Yurkovsky, Bloomsman said, the group will have a burg. The purchaser was identopic called, "You, Dad", pre- tified only as Naomi Lake Hotel,

ented by a group of school

A hot lunch program will be discussed and planned.

Devotional Period Pastor Milton T. Reiber will lead the group in a devotional Mrs. Banks stated that the

school. She said the association wishes to publicly thank Arthur Henning owner of the H. C. Archibald Co. for providing the pipe, Victor Henning and Robert Decker for assembling

The association council mem-

List Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND - Explorer Post 129, Boy Scouts of Amerca, will open the season on Sept. 30 with a planning session at Southern Wayne Joint School

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discipline of teen agers and will included Megargel's Golf, Inc., be presented by Mrs. George Barrett Township, to Harry P. Sox, Mrs. Chester Miller, and and June P. Taylor, Collingswood, N. J., lot in Tobyhanna Special music will be pre- Township, and Florence L, and Clarence W. Wannop, Barrett Township, to Samuel E. and Margaret J. Beitzel, Conshohocken, lot in Barrett Town-

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